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## SMOKE SHOW

The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire call last Sunday afternoon just east of town. Apparently, a fire that was burning in a barrel spread, igniting some corrals in flames. No one was injured in this blaze.

Photo by Nicole Smith



## County hiring consultant for economic development

By Nicole Smith

Mountain View County Council was in session last Thursday to discuss long range planning for economic development.

Last August, the County authorized the hiring of a consulting firm to help formulate a strategy for economic development in the county.

They sent out invitations for proposals to four consulting firms: three from Calgary and one from Edmonton. Council received two proposals back, one from the Edmonton firm and one from Stantec Consulting in Calgary.

County Planning and Development Officer, John Rusling, says that both of the proposals were excellent ones and costs were almost identical at \$46,000.

The reason that the county is looking to hire a consulting firm is fourfold: they want to identify key sites in the county for business parks; identify what industrial and commercial uses should be accommodated in these parks; identify how these sites should be developed and over what time frame, including an overview of cost related issues; and, assist council in formulating a strategy for economic development.

Rusling is recommending that the county hire Stantec Consulting to develop this strategy.

"In our view, the Stantec proposal is the better of the two," Rusling said. "They're good at doing preplanning work, they're closer to home and they have a very good track record."

Councillor Dave Derksen was concerned that the \$46,000 price tag is pretty steep and that this number will grow before the end of the project.

"This number is going to triple," he said.

"We are suggesting a maximum. Are we going to get pea-

nut shells or peanuts?"

Rusling disagreed, but did say that having contouring and topographical maps done was not included in the \$46,000.

"I believe it's important to look at experience in looking at developments," said Rusling.

"They have a good track record in urban situations and also have experience in municipal planning."

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude said that they didn't have to stick with Stantec throughout the entire process of developing the strategy.

"We are recommending

Stantec for the first part of the study, to do the technical work," Johnsrude said.

"If we're comfortable we'll go with them. If not, we'll go with a firm like the one in Edmonton. Our preference would be that Stantec do the whole thing."

Councillor Diane Davies wondered if Stantec didn't accept their offer, would the Edmonton firm be able to handle the job.

"Yes, the Edmonton firm would be very qualified," Rusling said.

There was also some concern

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# In the courts

By Colleen Horrigan and Dan Singleton

## Man made obscene telephone call

A 41-year-old Calgary man who made a sexually-explicit obscene telephone call to a 10-year-old Mountain View County girl has been fined.

Neil Frederick Anderson pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court Nov. 1 to a charge of making an indecent telephone call. The accused phoned the 10-year-old victim at her home on Nov. 30, 1998. The girl's mother was dating the man at the time.

During the brief telephone call Anderson made several comments about the girl, including obscene suggestions, Crown prosecutor Danny Elliott told Judge William Pepler.

The victim reported the incident to her mother, who then contacted RCMP.

In a victim impact statement read to the court, the girl said, "I feel scared to stay by myself."

The accused did not speak during his court appearance. His defence lawyer said the man understood the call was "very inappropriate".

Judge Pepler fined Anderson \$500.

## Man given conditional discharge for assault

A 30-year-old man admitted to a charge of assault in Didsbury provincial court last Wednesday and was sentenced to 18 months probation.

Donald Bell submitted an early guilty plea to the assault charge.

Crown prosecutor Danny Elliot told the court that on September 11, 1999, in Sundre, AB, Bell and his family were out enjoying a wilderness experience when Bell overindulged in alcohol. Bell wanted to drive his quad, but his wife objected. She took the keys and pulled Bell off the quad by his goatee. He then tripped her to the ground, where she hit her head, then sat on her and shook his fist in her face.

Bell's counsel told the court that Bell has done much since the incident to keep it from happening again. He has stopped drinking and has begun counselling sessions with a pastor who was present at the hearing and who also submitted a letter to the court on Bell's behalf.

Judge William Pepler said that in most cases of domestic assault, a conditional discharge is out of the question because the "family is supposed to be a place of security and comfort." Judge Pepler sentenced Bell to 18 months probation, during which he must not possess or use alcohol or any controlled

substance, must report to a probation officer as directed, and must keep the peace and be of good behaviour.

## Man admitted to driving while disqualified

A Didsbury man pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle while disqualified, resulting in a fine and another driving prohibition.

Everett Campbell, 55, was charged after being caught in a checkstop by a wildlife officer in west Alberta on July 19, 1999.

Campbell's counsel, Brian Forestell, told the court that Campbell's previous three-month federal prohibition had lapsed at the time of the offence, but that he still was considered a disqualified driver by the province. Campbell has since sold his truck and found employment as a farm hand where driving on public roads is not necessary.

Judge Pepler sentenced Campbell to a six-month driv-

ing prohibition, a \$350 fine and a \$35 victim fine surcharge, which he has until Jan. 31, 2000 to pay.

## Man handed fine for high blood alcohol level

A 26-year-old man, Chad Roderick Barbour, admitted to a charge of blood alcohol exceeding 80 mg in Didsbury provincial court last Wednesday.

The Crown told the court that on Jan. 15, 1999, the accused had been driving under the influence near Bowden, but then pulled over to sleep it off. The police approached the vehicle, which was running and had its lights on, and gave Barbour a breathalyser which read 110 mg.

Judge Pepler said "it's significant, I think, that you had the wit to pull over."

He then sentenced Barbour to a three-month driving prohibition, a \$600 fine, and a \$60 victim fine surcharge, which he has until Mar. 31, 2000 to pay.

# Alberta Environment lifts fire ban

The fire ban that stretched across north central Alberta is lifted, effective immediately. This includes all parks, recreation areas and Crown lands.

With this announcement, there are no provincial fire bans in effect. Alberta Environment appreciates the cooperation of Albertans for complying with the recent fire ban.

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### VET FOR A DAY

The Grade 9 class at DHS went to work for a day last Wednesday as part of the national "Take Your Kids to Work Day" campaign. Meg Neufeld had a great time working with animals all day at Krebs Veterinary Services.

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# Long range planning for the County

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expressed as to the number of sites that the county will be developing.

"There are no set number of sites identified," said Rusling. "They would certainly be working with council and be working closely with staff and MPC."

He said that the firm could look at the minimum number of sites that they want to develop.

Councillor Gerald Ingevelde questioned whether the county could share the cost of the firm with other developers.

"Can we partnership on this?" Ingevelde asked. "I think things would mesh a lot better."

No decision was made on this suggestion.

Reeve Ian Harvie feels that hiring this firm is a good decision.

"It's not an inexpensive issue," Harvie said. "Our commitment to developing should be proactive and not reactive. I think that's what we're doing here."

Councillor Davies moved that council accept Rusling's recommendations.

Councillor Ben Penner added that council accept in on the following understandings: that no contract be signed with Stantec until council has had a chance to meet with them in person; and, that the contract allow them the option of engaging the Edmonton firm in the latter stages of the project so that the council has some flexibility to use the strength of the Edmonton firm.

This motion was carried unanimously.



## RCMP OPEN HOUSE

The Town of Didsbury and the local RCMP detachment held a joint open house last Saturday morning at the Train Station to discuss the new RCMP accommodations going up next spring. The public was free to view the blueprints and sketches of the new building, talk to local authorities about the new venture, as well as talk to the designer himself. Many locals turned out for the event.

Photo by Nicole Smith

# Town seeing increase in development from 1998

By Nicole Smith

If you've spent any time around town lately, you will have noticed all the building that's going on.

Be it commercial buildings, single family dwellings or duplexes, Didsbury is developing fast.

Robert Wigg, Planning and Development Officer for the Town of Didsbury, attributes this growth to the fact that people are wanting a slower pace in their lives.

"Moreover, it's people coming into town who, quite honestly, don't want to live in Calgary," Wigg said.

"I think a lot more people are making the decision to come to Didsbury and have a different lifestyle."

Wigg says that all these new developments are a good indication that the town is going forward and progressing and that its not going backwards at all.

In all of 1998, 37 single family dwelling (SFD) permits were sold. So far in 1999, 38 have

already been sold.

"Single family dwellings are often used as kind of a barometer in towns, as an indicator of who's moving in and who's moving out," he said.

"We've already met or exceeded last year's SFDs in town."

Wigg says that in the early 1990s, the Town of Didsbury was only selling 14 or 15 SFD permits a year.

"More people are coming and investing in our town," Wigg said.

"Realistically, people are realizing that you can probably come to Didsbury, make less money, and be happy."

Wigg says that not all the permits sold are for brand new houses. He says that some of them are for additions and re-modelling.

"Even if its only a deck or garage, its an investment. People are investing in their houses. That tells me that people like what they see in town."

Permits are needed to change the use of land or a building, to

develop a land or building and even to intensify the use of land or a building.

Wigg says the reasoning behind these permits is to ensure that the developing doesn't adversely affect a neighbour or someone else.

He reminds Didsburians that the majority of the time, a development permit is needed. He says that if you are in doubt, to call Town Office and talk to him or the staff to find out if a permit is needed.

Wigg says that if a permit is not purchased, he can charge double fees when you are caught.

"A lot of people legitimately don't think they need a permit," he said.

Wigg points out that it's not only SFD that are going up around Didsbury, but that there's a lot of movement within our commercial district.

A good example would be the light industrial subdivision, along Highway 584 near the Town of Didsbury Shop. Grasse Lumber is developing their new

building there currently, and Res-Q Towing and the new RCMP building will be breaking ground soon.

Wigg says that there are only two lots left for sale in that area and he expects they won't be around long either.

Subdividing is also happening all over the place.

He says that there have been 50 or 60 lots created already this year with the seven new subdivisions that have been built.

"I believe that we're creating an atmosphere here that's very positive for development in our town," Wigg said.

Another way to gauge the value of the new developments in Didsbury is to use the total

development value for a year.

So far this year, the total for all the developments around town stands at close to \$5.5 million. It was at \$5.57 million in 1998. Wigg expects to exceed this number right away.

Wiggs says that the typical cost to buy a development permit for a SFD is \$85. A building permit also has to be purchased, which costs \$0.28 per square foot of the building.

He says the Town of Didsbury is very excited about all these new developments and thinks they are great for our town.

"Just drive around town. Tell me where something's not happening. Not too many places, that's for sure," Wigg said.

# Time running out on \$10 licenses

The Chief Firearms Officer of the province of Alberta reminds firearms owners in the province that time is running out on reduced-price firearms licenses.

"Firearms owners only have until Dec. 1 to get their possession-only firearms license for \$10," explained George Reid, Chief Firearms Officer of Alberta. "That's only five weeks away."

Applications made after Dec. 1 will cost \$45 according to Reid.

All firearms owners need a license to possess their firearms by Jan. 1, 2001 and registration certificates for all of their firearms by Jan. 1, 2003. Licenses are good for five years, registration certificates last as long as owners own their firearms.

Firearms owners looking for applications or further information can call 1-800-731-4000. License and registration applications are also available at your local post office.

Overall, it is expected that about 369,000 licenses will be issued in Alberta. Of those, it is estimated that about two-thirds will be possession-only.

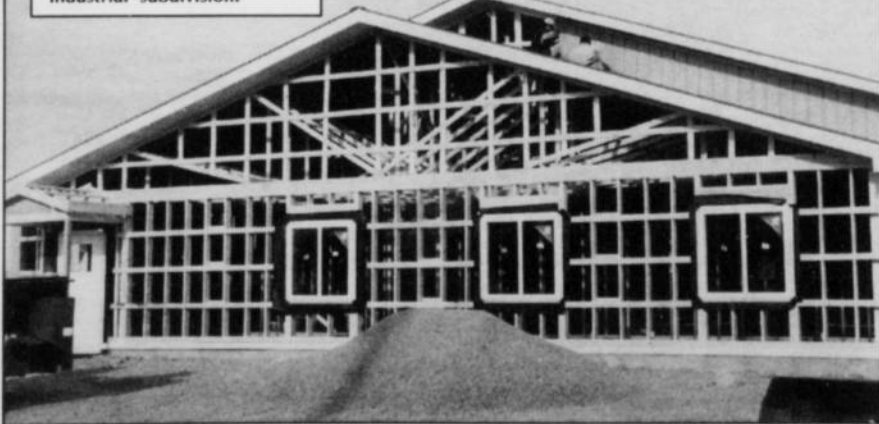
As of Oct. 15, there were 37,326 individuals considered licensed in Alberta. About 5,122 of those have been issued since Dec. 1.

The license is going up in price because the fee schedule was set when the Firearms Act was passed in January 1995. The low fee was set to encourage people to apply early. As the final deadline approaches, the license fee will increase.

Firearm owners have until Jan. 1, 2003 to get registration certificates for all of their firearms.

Until Dec. 1, 1999, a firearm owner can register all of his or her firearms for \$10. On Dec. 1, this goes up to \$14. Registration is a one-time-only fee, good for as long as you own the firearms.

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The new Res-Q Towing building is just one of many new ventures in the new light industrial subdivision.



# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Remembering when ...



Nicole  
SMITH

Tomorrow we will stand in silence again. Many of us will gather together, listen to stories of war, hear the soldiers' prayers and try and figure out what it all means. For me, personally, the Remembrance Day ceremonies mean little.

I have never had to live with war in my life, never felt the pain of losing someone dear to me in battle or had to try and forget all that I saw in the trenches.

War, for me, is just something that I studied in Social Studies. A chapter in a book that I could close anytime the words became too graphic or uncomfortable. Sure, there were pictures in the textbooks of men and women fighting for freedom and when I looked at them I felt a little tug on my heart strings, but they never really hit home for me.

I never lost a grandparent in war. Both of my grandfathers were recruited, but both came home once it was all over. War wasn't something that either talked about.

I guess the closest I ever got to war was when I tried on my grandfather's pea jacket the last time I visited my parents. I remember that it was very small, something that would only fit the frame of a young man. I also remember that it was made of very heavy wool, a jacket to try and keep a young man's body warm while out in the freezing cold.

I'm 22 years old and that's all I know of war. That makes me wonder how Remembrance Day, with all its ceremony and memories, is going to stand the test of time.

It's sad to say, but all the brave men and women that took part in the wars of the past aren't going to be around to tell their stories forever.

If, God willing, there isn't another major war in the future, how will my generation, and those generations to come, really understand what went on so many years ago? There won't be any first hand accounts from brave soldiers. There won't be any grandfathers and grandmothers to spin tales for their grandchildren.

I worry that Remembrance Day won't mean as much in the years to come as it does now. I also worry that Remembrance Day doesn't mean as much to people now as it did years ago.

This week I wondered how we, as Canadians, can make Remembrance Day a long lasting tradition. How can we instill the importance of these past events in the generations to come? Make them understand that Canada fought so that other countries could enjoy the freedom that we do?

I came up with nothing. I don't know that there is anything that can be done differently from what we are doing now.

I was so curious about this, that we took this question to the streets, to see what our community thought about Remembrance Day and its longevity. You can see the results in this paper.

The Grade 8 Language Arts students from Westglen gave me poems that they had written after reading the Diary of Anne Frank. I was amazed at the words they wrote and the concept of war that they have.

Maybe these worries are unfounded, but then again, maybe not. I guess only the slow hand of time will tell.

## Did you know?

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## Law would make farming a criminal offence

Press release from Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association

Farmers could face criminal charges for ploughing their fields under new environmental legislation being considered by the federal government.

Environment Minister David Anderson wants Canadian landowners to be held criminally responsible for destroying natural habitat that supports endangered species.

Such a law would threaten farmers' livelihoods and result in even more species being lost, says Ted Menzies, vice-president of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA).

"It is frightening to think that destroying a patch of grass on your own property might lead to a criminal record," says Menzies. "Does the minister really think intimidation and trampling on people's rights is a way to preserve wildlife?"

Menzies says the heavy-handed approach would backfire because farmers fearing prosecution or a loss of income would be discouraged from reporting endangered species on their land.

"The phrase shoot, shovel and shut-up would be an unfortunate outcome of such an ill-conceived law," he says.

Menzies says the experience with U.S. environmental legislation passed in the '70s has proven that trampling on property rights can have a devastating effect for both landowners and the animal population. The U.S. law has been a source of conflict with no measurable improvement in protection of endangered species.

Menzies expressed surprise at the minister's comments, saying the government has adopted an open and consulta-

tive approach to designing new legislation to date. The WCWGA has been working with the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) and the Canadian Cattlemen's Association on solutions to the issue.

Menzies says landowners and stakeholders must be recognized for their efforts to maintain a stable environment for species at risk. He believes any person or group forced to surrender land or income-generating capital to comply with endangered species legislation must receive monetary compensation.



## Making a Difference

By Margaret Fradley

Once again plans are being made for our annual Remembrance Day service. This is a time we gather together as a community to remember and to pay respect to those who fought courageously and willingly, giving their lives that we may live in peace and freedom.

It is also a time to reflect on those who returned from battle with mental and emotional scars fighting for what they believed was a worthy cause.

As we remember and reflect, we have a grave responsibility and a need to also reflect on what each one of us can do to maintain this peace that was so bravely fought for.

Where do we begin? Peace begins right where we are, in our own hearts, our homes, among our family, friends, and neighbours - only then can it reach out, like a pebble tossed in a calm pool, and the ripples of peace move out to encompass our community, our province and our nation.

We can make a difference. It will put our "remembrance" into action.



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

### Dear Friends,

Dry season is definitely here! Not only is there no rain, but the grass has turned yellowish-brown. It's not pretty. However, there are some good things about dry season: clothes dry very quickly without using the drier. Also, we don't need to worry about having to cancel an activity because of rain. We had Connections, our Middle School youth group, out on the basketball courts last night without any concern that there would be rain. There probably will be a shower some time in December or January, but the rains will not come again until April. The water stored in the reservoirs will have to last until then.

We've been quite impressed that the electricity has been uninterrupted for some time. Our Nigerian colleagues tell us that the company supplying the power (NEPA) is trying very hard to do a good job, mostly because of the pressure from the government. However, there are people who manufacture generators and voltage stabilizers who have a vested interest in keeping the situation unstable. We are praying that God will frustrate the plans of wicked people who do not want to see Nigeria prosper.

Saturday was another track meet, but with another school this time. The competition was good and the students were able to measure their performance against other students from another school. Hillcrest did not win, but the experience is good for the students.

Next Saturday night will be the International Food Fair at Hillcrest. Members of the Hillcrest community set up booths to sell food that is normal in their home countries. Some of the food is quite spicy, but most of it is very tasty. Some of the countries usually represented are Lebanon, Sri Lanka & India, Nigeria, and Korea. Canada and the U.S. combine their efforts in one booth. This year we'll sell hotdogs, chilli dogs, and brownies, as well as snack foods. It's a really big occasion. During his bachelor days, Dan used to stock up on great food to keep him going for a week or so. Now, he can enjoy the great variety but not need to worry about the future. Oh! the joys of marriage.

We are very fortunate to live in Jos where fresh fruit and vegetables are available all year long. In many parts of Nigeria there is a lack of variety of vegetables. There may be spinach and okra and tomatoes available all year, but that's all. Here we get almost anything we want all year. Actually we don't always get what we want. This week we got broccoli, a real treat. We'll try to get more so that we can freeze some. Carrots are not very good during the rainy season, but now that the dry season is here, they should be good and sweet. We are very fortunate.

Y2K is coming, but we're not too worried about it here in Nigeria. If the electricity or water supply is disrupted for a while, we can manage. If the banks don't operate for a while, that's not a major problem. Most things here don't use computers anyway. Our e-mail service may be disrupted, but we'll manage somehow. With less than sixty days to go before the new millennium, very few of us in Nigeria are worried about what might happen. We trust that the disruptions will be small all over the world.

Sincerely, Dan & Janet

## No merger planned for parties

### Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that Social Credit leadership candidate Jon Dykstra has been spreading misinformation and untruths regarding a possible merger between our parties.

We are bewildered as to why Mr. Dykstra has attempted to involve us in his leadership campaign. Through his recent press release and comments, he has misled Albertans into believing that he will be merging the Social Credit Party with the Alberta First Party. This is absolutely untrue. It won't happen, it will never happen. There has not been, nor will there ever be, any discussions with the Social Credit Party regarding a merger or amalgamation in any form.

John Reil, the Alberta First Party President, said "When Mr. Dykstra came to me and said he planned to win the leadership of Social Credit, and then bring the remnants of the party to Alberta First, I wished him luck in his endeavours, and made it plain to him that we were not interested in what remained of Social Credit as partners under any circumstance."

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politics, we will never embrace a floundering relic of the past.

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Thanks to all those who participated in our haunted house tour on Halloween night and donated to S.T.A.R.S. Thanks to Iby Krupich for the fantastic fireworks. Thanks to all the behind-the-scenes workers, without you this night could never happen. You helped to raise \$409.46 for S.T.A.R.S. and an extra \$20.00 was donated the next day.

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Didsbury Golf Club  
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All Ladies Groups  
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## Halloween helpers

### Dear Editor,

This year Halloween night was cold and miserable and the roads were icy. We had adult workers lined up from out of town, who would have had to drive on those anywhere from half an hour up to two hours to help in our Haunted House. As a result, very few made it to help out.

We also had a number of high school students to help out. These students were great and stepped in and were able to carry on and make the haunted house a success. They were super with little ones who were easily frightened and made sure everyone left with a smile.

Didsbury, you can be proud of these kids, they gave up a night on the town to help us out and we can never thank them enough. Next time you see a group of teenagers on the street, smile, they could have been some of the bodies in our haunted house. Thank you again to all our workers, you are certainly a credit to our community.

Sincerely,

Larry and Grace Mullen

# Adopt-A-Family gearing up for another Christmas season

By Nicole Smith

Christmas is a time for family and friends and is a season of giving and receiving. It is supposed to be a joyous occasion for all.

But, for some families in our town, Christmas isn't all that it's supposed to be. For many it's hard enough trying to make ends meet year-round, never mind at Christmas time.

That's why the Adopt-a-Family program was created a couple of years ago; to try and make Christmas special for everyone in Didsbury, no matter what their financial situation.

Alana Hagel, the coordinator of the program, is calling out to Didsburians to adopt a family.

"Those a little less fortunate are able to have a little better holiday season, and those who are able to sponsor a family are able to feel the true meaning of Christmas," Hagel said.

Hagel is asking people in our community to either sponsor a family in need of Christmas cheer, or to call her and let her know of a family that needs to be sponsored. Hagel reminds us that all names are kept confidential and that only

she knows who is receiving gifts.

She also asks that when people are sponsoring families that they be from Didsbury or the immediately surrounding areas.

Hagel said that in the previous two years that this program has been in effect, the numbers of sponsors and families has almost doubled.

"It's possible that not everyone will be matched, but efforts will be made to match as many families as possible," she said.

The kinds of things that Hagel is asking be provided for the adopted families are toys and clothing for the children, a gift for mom and dad, gift certificates as well as a food hamper or gift certificate for food goods.

"You really don't have to spend a fortune on them; a little goes a long way," she said.

When a sponsor family calls in to adopt a family, they are provided with the number of members of the family, their ages, and often what kinds of gifts they need or want.

Hagel reminds Didsburians who will be calling in a family to be adopted, that they need

to provide the number of people in the family, ages of children, sizes of children, gift ideas, a physical address and a phone number if they have one.

"My main focus is to get sponsors and to get families to sponsor right now," Hagel said.

She is also calling out for volunteers for the program, and asks that "anyone who has a couple of hours to spare" give her a call.

"It's a good feeling to help people in need, whether it be by sponsoring, suggesting a family or helping with the program."

Hagel says that the names given are compared with other Christmas programs so that "more families can have an opportunity to have a more prosperous holiday season."

All deliveries are made in the couple of weeks prior to Christmas.

You can call Alana Hagel at 335-3391 for more information, to suggest a family in need or to become a sponsor yourself.

"When you walk away and can see the pure joy on their face, it's an indescribable feeling."

## Top 25 medical services by volume and cost released

Regular visits to doctors' offices rated as the single highest cost to the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan (AHCIP) and were the most commonly used medical service in 1998-99, according to figures released by Health and Wellness Minister Halvar Jonson.

"As Alberta's population continues to increase and age, health expenditures also continue to rise," said Jonson. "An examination of the top 25 health services, based on amounts paid and volume, can help identify how our health dollars are being used."

Albertans made more than 10 million office visits to physicians for medical complaints in 1998-99 at a cost of \$222.8 million. Physicians receive an average of \$22.11 per visit. Referrals to other doctors accounted for an additional 899,250 office visits for an additional cost of more than \$71 million, at an average cost of \$78.97 per visit. Visits to the doctor for a complete physical accounted for a further 1.3 million visits, totaling \$54.8 million, or an average of \$41.77 per visit.

Psychiatric evaluations were the second most common medical service provided to Albertans in 1998-99, with more than two million visits to doctors. The \$47 million cost of the visits was the fourth largest amount paid by the AHCIP.

Other common services included

allergy tests for airborne allergens, rated as the sixth most used health service. Doctors were paid \$738,130. Tests for food allergies were the 11th most used medical service, paying \$249,659.

Albertans also made 346,034 prenatal visits to doctors in 1998-99, the eighth most common health service provided. Physicians were paid a total of \$7.6 million, at \$22 per visit. A total of 28,551 vaginal deliveries were made, paying doctors \$9.9 million at \$346.58 per delivery.

Other cost examples included more than \$8.5 million paid to physicians for 16,013 cataract removals, at a rate of \$532 each. The procedure was the 11th most costly service paid by the AHCIP.

In comparison, emergency room physicians were paid \$7.6 million for providing critical care of severely ill or injured patients at a rate of \$35 per quarter hour.



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# Lifestyles

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## Lawyer writes book about tragic case

By Colleen Horrigan

Now that a little time has passed since 13-year-old Tyrell Dueck of Saskatchewan lost his battle with cancer, the Dueck family's lawyer has released a book about the family's battles with the courts over who would be allowed to make Tyrell's medical decisions.

Owen B. Griffiths represented the Dueck family in the second half of their battle with the courts, and was so moved by the events and topics of debate that arose, he wrote the book, *The Power and the Glory - The true story of Tyrell Dueck's public battles with cancer and the State*.

"A belief in the medical establishment on one side, a belief in God on the other side, and an impassable chasm between. What followed was a controversy that was reported by major news networks and newspapers across the continent as each remarkable event unfolded." This is part of the book's description as printed on the back cover, and sums up the main focus of the book as a chronicle of the events that took place, as well as a conversation-starter about the controversial topics that stem from the many issues surrounding this story.

The topics touched on in the book include the role of the government in intimate family matters, infringements on parental rights, the rights of individuals to make their own medical decisions, the merits and failings of both alternative and conventional cancer treatments, and the influence of religious belief on medical decisions.

Griffiths has documented the case of the Dueck family from his own point of view and attempts "in the context of [his] own experience and, from the perspective of [his] Christian worldview, to illustrate the events," as stated in the preface.

In a recent tour of Canada's prairie provinces, Griffiths visited Didsbury to promote his book.

"If I hope to accomplish anything with this book, it's to clear up some public misconceptions," Griffiths said. He explained that one of the main ones is the idea that if Tyrell Dueck would have had the chemotherapy and leg amputation that he so strongly opposed, he would be alive today.

Griffiths said that he wrote and published this "inspirational story of hope and courage" with full permission of the Duecks, and that their reaction to the copy they received before publication was positive.

"Yvonne [Dueck] has said that she believes this book will be a blessing to anyone who reads it," Griffiths said.

The 126-page, illustrated book is available for \$14.95 plus \$2.50 shipping by calling 1-877-207-7772.

## Olds Legion #105 November events

By Marge St. Clair

Remembrance Day Service will be held Nov. 11 at the Olds High School, doors open at 10 a.m.

Sports:

Monday - Shuffleboard 1 p.m.

and Cribbage 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Bingo 7:15 p.m.

and Darts 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Bridge 7:30 p.m.

Friday - Trivia 6 p.m.

Saturday - Meat draws and Horse races 4:30 p.m.

Seniors Luncheon Thursday, Nov. 25. General meeting Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Sept. 99 Early Bird membership winner was R. Bruce Hill

Entertainment:

Nov. 11 - Irish Connection

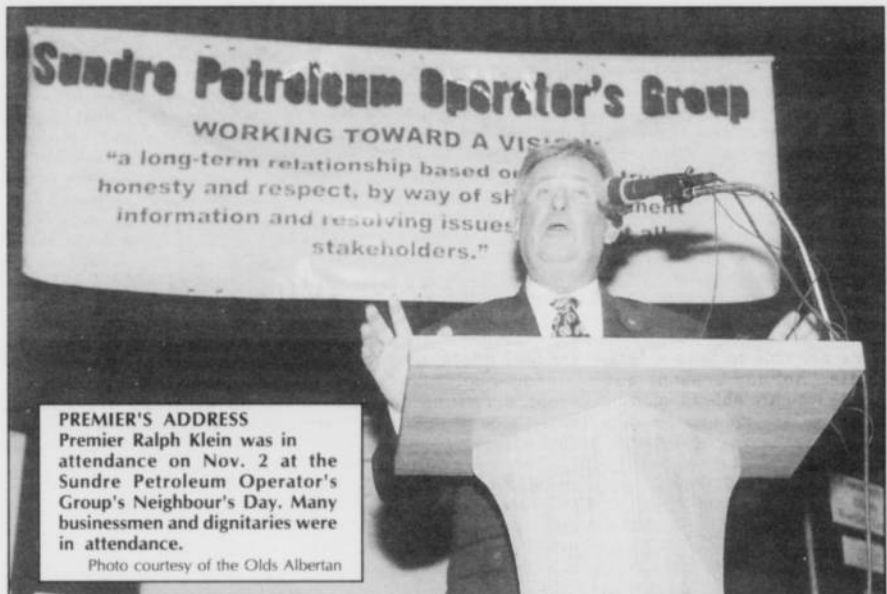
Nov. 12, 13 - Free & Easy

Nov. 19, 20 - Back to Back

Nov. 26, 27 - Irish Connection

The Cash Lottery draws will be made Nov. 11 at 8 p.m., 50% of the profit is to STARS and 50% to the building fund.

Grey Cup tickets are also available.



**PREMIER'S ADDRESS**  
Premier Ralph Klein was in attendance on Nov. 2 at the Sundre Petroleum Operator's Group's Neighbour's Day. Many businessmen and dignitaries were in attendance.

Photo courtesy of the Olds Albertan

## Nominate an outstanding teacher for a teaching award

Teachers make a difference! In classrooms throughout Alberta, we have thousands of dedicated teachers who inspire students and colleagues with their creativity, enthusiasm and effectiveness in supporting student learning.

These teachers make lasting contributions by instilling in students a love of learning that prepares them for the challenges of the future.

"We have the most educated adult population in Canada and our students consistently outperform their peers across the country. We owe much of this high quality of learning to our teachers," said Dr. Lyle Oberg, Minister of Learning.

"I encourage Albertans to celebrate this excellence by nominating teachers for this prestigious award."

The 12th annual Excellence in Teaching awards are an excellent opportunity to recognize teachers who have committed their lives to helping students reach their full potential. Parents, teacher-colleagues, principals, superintendents and all Albertans are encouraged to show appreciation for these special teachers by nominating an outstanding teacher for an Excellence in Teaching award. Details of availability and the selection criteria are available in each nomination package. The package is available on Alberta Learning's internet site at <http://ednet.edc.gov.ab.ca/teaching> or by calling toll-free 1-888-414-9547.

In April 2000, 128 finalists will be announced. From the finalists, 20 teachers will receive the provincial Excellence

in Teaching award and one finalist will be presented the TELUS Innovative Use of Technology award. All provincial award recipients will be honoured at a special dinner and ceremony in Edmonton on May 6, 2000.

The 12th annual Excellence in Teaching awards are presented by The Document Company, XEROX and the Excellence in Teaching Awards Foundation, with support from Alberta Learning. Excellence in Teaching Awards Foundation members include the Alberta School Boards Association, Edmonton Journal, Fraser Milner, Syncrude, TELUS, The Alberta Teachers' Association and The Document Company, XEROX. The awards are also sponsored by the Alberta Chambers of Commerce and the Calgary Herald.

## Fall scholarship recital

The Olds and District Music Teachers Association will once again be hosting an annual fall recital and scholarships presentation program. This will be held on Friday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Olds.

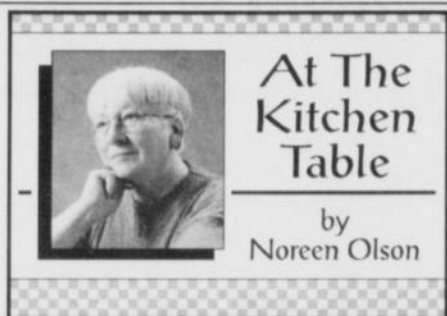
The Olds and District Music Teachers Association is a non-profit, professional association of private music teachers who meet regularly for professional development, to share resources and information, and to promote educational and performance opportunities for their stu-

dents through workshops, masterclasses, conservatory exams and public recitals. The ODMTA represents about 20 members from Bowden, Didsbury, Olds, Sundre and surrounding area who teach piano, violin, flute, voice, speech arts and music theory. Collectively this group services more than 400 students. These students are acquiring skills, knowledge and enhanced enjoyment of the arts, which in turn enrich our lives for years to come.

Students of ODMTA teachers will be performing at the

recital. As well, scholarships will be presented to those students who have received the highest marks in their level and subject in Royal Conservatory or Western Board music examinations. The recital and scholarships are sponsored by a number of businesses, service organizations and individuals from the area.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this recital and scholarship presentations program. There is no admission charge, but donations to defray expenses will be graciously accepted.



## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

We have had a couple of unusual messages on our answering machine this week. The messages were not meant for us and are going to lead to some large misunderstandings. If we had any idea who the message was meant for or even who was delivering it we would try to sort it all out but since we don't have that information there is not much we can do. The first message was from a man with an authoritative voice who explained quite reasonably that if we would begin loading earlier in the day the truckers would not have to put in for so much overtime. He gave specific times and instructions that seemed to involve a whole fleet of trucks and them he hung up without giving his name. I dread to think what happened when the trucks started pulling in three hours early and there was no one there to load them. I would think there would be some serious yelling and swearing. I hope no violence was involved.

Call number two was from a lady whose first name may have been Catharine but though we tried and tried we could not even guess at the last name. Catharine was telling someone that the five pairs of pants he or she had left were now hemmed and could be picked up any time. You can imagine all kinds of interesting things here, the five male members of a formal wedding party pacing around a hotel room in their jackets, boxer shorts, socks and patent leather shoes. A couple who have saved all their lives for a Caribbean cruise, bought an all-new wardrobe and now the suitcase sits half packed, the plane is on the runway and Dad doesn't have any pants. Maybe it's a young woman who is starting her first job, borrowed money from Mom and Dad for decent work clothes and now has her first day on the job in her only outfit, which is faded jeans with frayed holes in the knees and seat.

I have a couple of other communication stories in my file, they are not phone-related but they do involve misunderstandings. My brother Ronny lives in Fort Saskatchewan and along with some golf buddies, golfs every day that does not contain a blizzard or hurricane. His house is so close to the golf course that he keeps his golf cart in his garage and rides it across the street, through the alley and is on the course. One day after their usual round they were heading for the club house when one of the group (let's call him Ed) said he had to go home early for an appointment. The rest of them left their equipment outside and went in for coffee. When they finished and returned to their various carts and bags, Ed's wheeled bag was leaning against Ronny's motorized cart. "Well look at that," his cronies declared, "old Ed has gone off home and forgotten his clubs."

"No problem," Ronny volunteered, "since he lives only two doors down my street I'll just take it with me and put it in his garage." When the real owner (let's call him Steve) discovered his clubs missing and became alarmed another member volunteered that he had seen Ronny towing them into Ed's garage. Steve, understandably perturbed, strode over to Ed's house and finding no one home yanked open the garage door and liberated his clubs. At this point Ed returned from his appointment and saw Steve stealing his golf clubs. There was enough yelling that Ronny came out on his front deck to see what was causing all the excitement. No one got hurt.

A few weeks later another of Ronny's golf buddies showed up at his door with an enormous bag of buns. "My wife told me to bring these over here," he said. "What are we supposed to do with them," Ronny asked and his friend shrugged. "I don't know," he said, "she just told me to deliver them, I guess she got a good buy somewhere and wanted to share." There were 16 dozen buns in the bag, more than Ronny and Jeannette would use in a summer, Jeannette was suspicious, "that's an awful lot of buns," she said, "are you sure she just didn't want to borrow freezer space?" "No," Ronny assured her, "he said she got a good buy and wanted to share." They gave buns to their children, grandchildren and neighbours, they ate buns with every meal, Jeannette made bread pudding and stuffing for roast chicken. Finally the buns were gone and a few days after that the golf friend showed up at the door again. It seems the buns were a special order for a family reunion scheduled that weekend.

I have one more story that involves penguins and pavement but I will save that for another time.

## Girls Club news

By Pam Peever

Well, Zella Girls Club has started up again. We have already had our election of office. Our new president is Jacquie Birch, the vice-president is Josee Croussette, the secretary is Pam Peever, the treasurer is Rebecca Romanow, and last but not least our special committee member is Rosemarie Braun. Congratulations to all the girls who have joined W.I.G.C.

Our next meeting is Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (includes lunch).

## Spruce Ridge Christian School fall news

Spruce Ridge welcomed two new teaching staff this fall. Mrs. Pat Nawyn-Pilat, School Principal, teaches our junior high and high school classes. Pat is particularly strong in mathematics, computers, and music. Pat enjoys the outdoors, and has already had the older students out hiking in the mountains. For winter recreation, Pat hopes to start a choir, which will sing at community and church events. Prior to joining Spruce Ridge, Pat was assistant principal at Calgary Christian School - a school with over 600 pupils.

Mrs. Henrietta Henry teaches elementary. Henrietta has over 30 years of elementary teaching experience in small rural schools, with particular expertise in curriculum building, special education, and language arts. She holds several graduate degrees, including an MA in Special Education with an emphasis on Reading, and an ME in Childhood Education. Highlight of the fall was our walkathon. Every student walked the entire 13 km distance from the school to Bottrell. Many parents also made the journey. The smallest walker

(just four years old) walked the whole way with his mother! The walkathon raised money for books and school supplies. Many thanks to those who supported and encouraged the students.

Plan on attending our Old-Fashioned CarolFest, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 27, 1999, at the school. A beef and ham dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m. Crafts and baking will be available for purchase, and at 7 p.m. there will be a Christmas Carol Program. Sing some carols, enjoy some entertainment, and have some fun!

## Didsbury library news

### New books!

At the Full and Change of the Moon, another magnificent novel by Dionne Brand - "a richly imagined saga spanning six generations." Ms. Brand's earlier novel, In Another Place, was shortlisted for the Chapters/Books in Canada award and is also available at the Didsbury Library.

Those of you who enjoyed Message in a Bottle will be happy to check Nicholas Sparks' A Walk to Remember. "There was a time when the world was sweeter...when women in Beaufort, North Carolina, wore dresses, and the men donned hats...when something happened to a 17-year-old boy that would change his life forever."

Fans of W.O. Mitchell need to read the biography of Canada's best-loved writer. He told our stories of the prairies and made us laugh and made us cry. What was he really like? In W.O., by Barbara and Ormond Mitchell, his oldest son and daughter-in-law describe his early years and conclude with the triumphant publishing of his first literary success!

These are just a few of the many new materials arriving each month at your library.

When you come in to borrow books, please remember to bring your library card. This makes

for more efficient service and accurate records.

Storytime begins again on Wednesday, Nov. 10 and will run every Wed. from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Please register your children.

Internet access is well-used at the library, to be sure to get

a computer, call and book your time in advance.

It's here! Big Bag Book Sale. It's time to clean out our store room and tidy up the shelves...come on in and fill up a bag of treasures - some barely read and others well-loved...bargains for everyone!

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December 18  
Doors Open: 5:30 p.m.  
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.  
(Dance to follow)  
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## South West news

By Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

The South West area would like to welcome newcomers Greg and Vanessa Brown of Griffin, Sask. (10 miles east of Weyburn) who have purchased an acreage 1.5 miles south of Westcott Road on Weber Road, and moved in on Nov. 1. Greg is a geologist and works for the oil companies all over Alberta and Saskatchewan; Vanessa is a land administrator and works out of Calgary. She is a granddaughter of Ruth and Frank Hawthorne of Didsbury. We hope you folks will soon get acquainted with the friendly area people.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Stregger of Calgary have purchased Ron and Caroline Olsen's acreage of Westcott and we also hope you folks will soon get acquainted in the area.

Our own Fred Hansen has given up the franchise rights to the General Motors Products in Olds as of Oct. 31 and is partially retiring as he will continue to sell his second hand cars from his south location (the former New Car Sales Centre).

Ed Hildebrand of Chev Olds has agreed to assume the franchise rights, and Keith Klinck (formerly of Westcott) will now work with Chev Olds.

Fred Hansen and the late Soren Rasmussen of Westcott were partners for 43 years. They moved to Didsbury from Camrose and started a car repair shop in the now Fountain Tire (formerly Red Rose). They then purchased the General Motors franchise in 1960, H. & R. Motors. They capably handled the business 15 years and then expanded their business to Olds - Pontiac, Buick line of vehicles and G.M. products, and Fred stayed on there for 19 years. He has been in the car business for 40 years, which is quite a record. Fred has always had a quiet dignity about him and always kept his word. He has retired from new car sales but he says, "who knows where the new road will lead me?" We'll all miss you Fred.

The afternoon meeting of Knox U.C.W. was held in the Christian Educational Room at Knox on Oct. 26. The guest was Constable Steve Woolnaugh, an RCMP officer of the Didsbury detachment, who spoke on the youth club. Five local people plus Steve make up the adult executive of the club, which also has a youth executive and a committee of volunteers.

He told the ladies that a school-wide survey had been completed by the students and identified a need for activities for the youth of the town. He said the club is in the process of becoming a non-profit society and it's goal is to become a part of the Boys and Girls Club of Canada.

The Executive Youth Board consists of eight members and will develop and work in five care areas: leadership development, service to club and community, education and career exploration, fitness and lifestyle, and social recreation.

Plans were completed for the Bazaar and Tea on Nov. 6 and Hospital Tea on Nov. 19.

Please note - Birthday Club Christmas Family Supper will be held Nov. 25 at the home of Susie and Frank Neufeld at 6 p.m. A pot luck supper is planned, and meat will be provided. All members and their families are welcome to attend.

## Were you too young to fight?

Many Canadians bemoan the fact that young people today do not appreciate, respect or even know the sacrifices made in World War II for the freedom we cherish today. After all, Remembrance Day is no longer a holiday and many people don't even spend a minute of silence in gratitude. Perhaps part of the reason for this is simply a lack of information. Have you shared stories with your children and grandchildren? Have you told them how you contributed to WWII, what your life was like, and what that experience has meant to you? Many Canadians have not.

A recently published collection of memoirs by prominent and accomplished Canadian writers encourages us to bridge this gap. The book is entitled *Too Young to Fight* and it provides first-hand accounts of what it was like to grow up at this time. The war affected people in powerful and often paradoxical ways. In support of our war efforts and to protect our children, these homefront stories have rarely been told. As a result, Canadians cannot know or fully understand this most critical period on Canadian social history.

World War II affected every family in Canada. Will Daddy come home? Why did my brother leave? What is a conscientious objector? If my husband comes home, who will he be? Why is my German or Japanese friend suddenly an enemy? Saving leftover tin foil for weapons, rationing food, unknown soldiers and strangers living in our homes (often without a husband present), the fear of receiving a telegram, children playing games such as "Blow up the Enemy" and "Bomb Berlin", children planting "victory gardens", children practicing air-raid drills at school,

and for some, heart-wrenching dispossession and internment camps. We endured, we persevered, and we helped. In a united and noble effort to assist those at war, Canadian families contributed food, offered up their homes, their careers, their fortunes and their families. This was no small sacrifice. We would do well to remember, to discuss, to understand, and to honour.

When you read this article and think about remembrance, consider sharing your stories, consider asking your parents and grandparents questions about their lives. If it helps you, we suggest questions like the following:

• How old were you during WWI and/or WWII?

• Where were you during the war?

• Were you frightened? What were you frightened of?

• How did the war affect your family?

• How did the war affect you?

• Is there anyone you miss and what would you like to say to him or her?

The book *Too Young to Fight* gives us insight into what life was like for young people of different ethnic and economic backgrounds during WWII. In so doing, *Too Young to Fight* helps us to reach a better understanding of one another and bridges gaps between generations. This book makes a great gift for loved ones, historians, teachers, and for our youth who need to know.



### DIDSBURY HOME BASED BUSINESSES

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## Preparing for Y2K



*Year 2000 is fast approaching and with it comes some sense of nervousness among the public. Although the Didsbury Y2K Committee doesn't feel there will be many problems, they are trying to create public awareness of Y2K, possible problems that may occur and just disasters in general. They have provided a series of columns on how to prepare for the millennium and other disasters that may arise.*

Essential service providers in Alberta consider the likelihood of any major interruption to essential services due to Year 2000 (Y2K) computer issues to be small. However, it is wise to be prepared, just as you would make plans to handle any emergency. To ensure that any essential functions in your home or on your farm are ready for Y2K, you can take the following steps:

• Ensure that essential systems and devices are Y2K ready. These may include home-care medical devices, programmable thermostats or other heating control systems, home security systems, fire alarms and farm management systems.

• Use the Internet if possible to get ready for Y2K. If you have access to the Internet, check the following sites for information and updates:

To find out the status of essential services in Alberta, see Y2K Alberta at: [www.y2kalberta.org](http://www.y2kalberta.org)

To check health-related issues, see Health Canada at: [www.hc-sc.gc.ca/2000/english](http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/2000/english)

To check other home equipment or appliances, see the Millennium Bug Home Check at: <http://strategies.ic.gc.ca/SSG/yk04717e.html>

If you live on a farm, see A Year 2000 Audit for the Farm at: [www.agric.gov.ab.ca/economic.mgmt.y2k.y2k.html](http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/economic.mgmt.y2k.y2k.html)

• Be aware that your home insurance policy may not address Y2K problems. Check with your agent.

The emergency planning practices outlined in this pamphlet can help you prepare for any unexpected event. The same prudent planning that you use to get ready for winter storms or severe weather in summer will help you prepare your family, home and farm for Y2K.

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This year's ceremonies will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room from 10 to 11 a.m. tomorrow.

## *Didsbury's youth respond to the Diary of Anne Frank*

The Grade Eight Language Arts class at Westglen School recently read *The Diary of Anne Frank* as part of their unit called "Remembrance of Past." Upon completion of the book, the students were asked to write poems on their feelings of war.

Here at the Review, we thought these poems to be so well-thought and a good description of what war means to a society, that we decided to publish them as part of our Remembrance Day coverage.

**The Holocaust**

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The closest thing to Hell.  
Fear and silence seep through the walls.  
Death hangs over, like a storm waiting to break.  
The pain is unbearable.  
The heart is numb.  
Wait, watch, and mourn.  
The storm has now broken.  
Pain and agony is all you can consume.  
The storm's fury will not let up.  
Like vultures, it tears at the skin.  
But the heart is what's really wounded.  
When the torture is over the bodies are gone.  
But souls still linger, helplessly like a thick fog.

Casey Collinge

**Perseverance**

Though the fierce wind may howl and scream,  
And the arms of the trees reach to the heavens,  
The only aspect to remember my child,  
Is that faith will keep you calm and serene.

So you have nothing to fear young, naive children,  
Your hopes and dreams still fly like larks,  
Above all concerns and worries of man,  
Your wings are guided by the breath of grace.

Take the stand of justice and truth,  
And prove to all the equality of us Jews,  
You are the hope and stronghold of our lives,  
Our existence is held in the palms of your hands.

Although your mind is tormented and tossed,  
And thrown upon distressed thoughts and feelings,  
Remember that nothing can harm or destroy,  
Your faith, hope and love for living.

Even if the mountains collapse and fall,  
And the sky disappears in to the void,  
The shadows can't hide the light of truth,  
So rise up and fly with wings of perseverance.

By Otto Frank

Dedicated to Anne Frank

**Anne Frank: To be a Jew**

From a short leash to a cage. We're treated like dogs. Separated  
From the rest we fight for our stand in society. Yet everyone  
Looks down on us still. Some Jews stay and allow the military  
To beat them. Once an opened gate we run and hide. We feel  
Shameful for not standing up for all human rights but we're  
Largely outnumbered. From refuge to immigrant Jews keep or  
Running. Some stay and hide in one place. Soon we will rise  
Again but we will not treat the Germans as they have treated us  
We will not sink to their level.

Marney Braam

**War**

Words can't explain it!  
Screams fill the streets  
People with the yellow star disappeared  
Soldiers parade up and down the streets  
Bombs fall  
Many lie on the street  
Saying their last few words  
Bang! bang! bang! a few more Jews are dead  
Bang! bang! bang! a few million more Jews are dead  
Holes are dug  
Dead or alive Jews are thrown in  
Buried to their death  
Who would ever want to live and then die like that?

Terrill Edwards

**War**

A word that brings different  
Images to everyone.  
A word that runs down a spine.  
To explain it you can't but  
The terror it brings is so  
Perfectly clear.  
No one should be subject  
To war but they are.  
This fact burns at the  
Heart soul and mind.  
War affects everyone and can  
Make the strongest man  
Cower in a corner and cry.  
War is a power that no one  
Can fight and no one can win.  
There are no winners in war  
Only losers.  
War finds no purpose or  
Answers in life.  
Will the world become a  
Prisoner of war?  
If only the world could realize  
That war solves nothing.

Kyle Couture

**Synonymous**

Screaming and death.  
Destruction and horror.  
Agony and cries.  
Elation and despair.  
Cruelty and emotion.  
All these are synonymous.  
With war.

Diana Visser

**Perfect**

Life is meant to be joyful,  
but joyful not meant to be  
Peace is everything,  
but war is an option  
The outside is deceiving,  
For the inside is what really counts  
Guilt can be put off,  
but soon it will consume  
When the mind forgets,  
the heart remembers  
The clouds can only hide so much,  
for the truth is as bright as dawn  
Lucifer is dead,  
But the devil in Hitler is not  
The pain will not consume Anne,  
for the doors over her heart will never open again.

Chelsea Wannamaker

**Powerful Hands**

Showing my emotions is not my first nature,  
For when I look in Peter's eyes, it is.  
I've always been misunderstood,  
But my love for Peter reveals me.

A wave of emotion floods my heart  
Whenever I look into his sparkling blue eyes.  
My heart controls my actions,  
Therefore, Peter controls it with his powerful hands.

Am I in love with Peter?  
Or, am I just clinging to a strong hand?  
If my freedom beheld me,  
Would my heart betray me?

Jennifer Gilbert

# The Review asks Didsburians: Do you think Remembrance Day will mean as much in the future?



**Joyce Mullen**

"I would hope so. I know that in Westglen they're doing a really good job. The youngsters, in Didsbury at least, seem to be doing a great job with the Remembrance Day service. Tell your grandchildren, tell the kids, and if the teachers in school teach history. We don't do enough to blow our own horns."



**Diana Visser**

"I think that it really depends...it's our responsibility as the next generation of people who know about the war to pass on the facts and stories so people can continue to know about the wars. It's up to us to help them remember how important it was because it was a really consequential period in history."



**Bobbi Hopfe**

"No because there will be no one around that survived it. People could write books, tell stories, maybe make movies of the past wars to help us remember what it was like back then."



**Cody Edwards**

"It won't be cared about as much because people won't know as much about it. Everybody should know that we're here because of that, and why we're Canadian."



**Dayna Moreau**

"No, because there won't be any veterans to tell us what it was like back then. Maybe telling groups of people and writing books about war."



**Jessica Lefebvre**

"I don't think it's going to mean as much, what people are concerned with right now is the future and the present, lots of people don't care about history. Concentrating more on biographies and stories of people that were in the war might help."



**Bill Cowan**

"Being a veteran I'd be extremely unhappy to think it won't be. It will all depend on what our attitude is in the future to keeping it alive. It would be a black mark in our history if we ever did forget those who made the sacrifice. I think our community is doing a great job and if we continue I think it'll do a lot in keeping the tradition alive."



**Marney Braam**

"No, I think people will start passing it by like April Fools or St. Patrick's Day, not that important or celebrated. It could be kept important by making copies of old videos, biographies and stuff."



**John Snyder**

"I don't think so. We're so used to having wars that we don't think of those other wars as being important, we hear of war all over the place. When I was growing up, we had some neighbours that were WWI veterans and we looked up to them. Now it's just a career."



**Steve McMullen**

"Yes, I think it will still be a well-celebrated occasion, even with the veterans gone. I still feel that it will be important because we have books and stories and information that provide a good enough picture for the young community to see. It should be enforced more in school that people take in the information that is there."



**Charley Thomas**

"I don't think it'll be as important because when time passes, there will be other things to worry about. You don't learn as much about things that happened 200 years ago. More exhibits in museums and memorials, stuff like that."



**Jackson Meston**

"I don't think it will be important unless they do more stuff to improve the interest. They haven't brought out much stuff to show people and make them see the importance. They could make documentaries on the veterans we have now to be able to tell people when they're not around and they could bring out the guns and things that were used."

## Theatre Didsbury's latest update

By Marge St. Clair

December is home month for the hilarious comedy, *Bedside Manners*, starring Rick Phillips, Curt Engel, Monica Hill, Tracie Skeet-Brook and Derek Lewis directed by Tony Sylvestre.

There will be a Dinner Theatre Saturday, Dec. 11 and Saturday, Dec. 18 and a Pub Night Friday, Dec. 17.

Tickets are on sale from Nov. 6 at Mountain View Sports. Reserved seating is available for the dinner theatres only and the maximum seating capacity is 200 guests. Tables can be reserved for 10.

An excellent dinner will be catered by Theresa McNeil and Co. You are bound to laugh till you hurt.

All these performances will take place in the Multi Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex. Enjoy!!!

## Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Hope you are all able to enjoy our "Indian Summer". Hasn't it been just grand? Trust all had a happy Thanksgiving with family or friends. I understand a lot of our residents were able to do just that. This correspondent spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Penticton, B.C. and enjoyed good weather and beautiful fall colours through the mountains.

We had the October birthday party last week. Esther Eliot played her accordion for us and auxiliary members served lunch. Those celebrating October birthdays are Hedy Ernst, Elna Jacobsen, Ruth Martin, Frieda Schlag, Doug Burns and Darle Fisher. Best wishes all.

Our new Activity Coordinator is keeping us busy with extra trips, entertainment and activities in the Lodge. We have recently travelled to both the Sundre and Carstairs Lodges for their Fall Teas and really enjoyed them. We celebrated

Oktoberfest with entertainment provided by Don and Grace Fletch and also last week had the Sundowners one afternoon. Both were very much enjoyed. We do appreciate all those who come in as well as those who come weekly or monthly for different activities.

We have also started something called Community Contributions. So far we haven't done much but a few have started making various baby things to be given away. In connection with this I have been asked to mention that if any of you have leftover knitting wool you don't need we could use it for these projects. It can be left at the office or with me at Room 29 and it will get to those who use it. Thanks in advance for your help!

In hospital we have Laura Watkins. We hope you feel better soon.

Our newest resident is Lavina Ufland. We welcome you and hope you soon feel at home here.

## November is Family Violence Prevention month in Alberta

Designed to increase awareness of family violence, November has been declared Family Violence Prevention month in Alberta for the 13th year in a row. Community groups across the province will be hosting events throughout the month to draw attention to the issue.

"Family Violence Prevention month is an important time for us to reflect on what we can do to encourage healthy and resilient families, children and youth," said Iris Evans, Minister of Children's Services.

The theme this year is "building resilient children and youth." It is a recognition that family violence needs to be prevented, but can also be overcome by those who experience it.

"There is hope for children and youth who have experienced violence in their home," explained Evans. "Working at the community level, we need to work to prevent family violence, but we also need to provide support to children and youth who are overcoming the experience of violence."

Alberta Children's Services provides funding to 17 shelters, eight rural family violence prevention centres and two second stage housing facilities. Annual provincial funding for Family Violence Prevention totals \$9 million.

## Cremona Lions: the latest Lions auction report

The Annual Cremona Lions Auction was held on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999. Many Lions were present at the Community Hall at 1 p.m. to receive donations.

As the donations were brought in, teams of Lions were busily sorting the items, categorizing them so that the actual sale would go smoothly. Many commercial establishments from Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, Crossfield, Cochrane, and our own immediate Cremona/Water Valley area made generous donations of new saleable items. Added to this were donations from the local farmers. Several members made cash contributions as well.

Our Lions Ladies were busy for much of Saturday morning

preparing goodies for the bake sale. Some farmer members left their fields to come in to assist with the preliminary work. Goods continued to arrive until just before auction starting time, 7:30 p.m.

Auctioneers, Doug Shields and Sam Lumley did an excellent job, ensuring that the Lions received the best possible price for the various sale items. Well over a hundred keen buyers were present, and goods were sold at a rapid pace.

The sale continued until midnight, when the last item was auctioned off. This is the second successive year that we have had the services of these fine auctioneers, and at no cost to the club.

Initial estimates place the income this year to be among the highest ever. A great deal of credit goes to our donors. Most of the items received were brand new, and of excellent quality. Our ladies' baking items were snapped up quickly, and at a very good price.

The local 4H organization must be commended for running a superb concession, providing refreshments and the like to the many participants.

All in all, great organization paid off. Many Lions were present to assist in this fundraiser.

Lion John Shand, you have done it again. Your team has reached a new level of excellence.

## Words from Westglen

By Chelsea Wannamaker

It's been a busy week at Westglen. The dance on Oct. 22 went over very well. Thank you, WOW committee.

The girls A volleyball team won their last tournament. The other teams are doing quite well (look for more updates). The game scheduled for the girls A team on Nov. 10 was cancelled.

Upcoming events in November include Tie Day (everyone wear a tie) on Nov. 15. Our Remembrance Day ceremony is on Nov. 10. The high school will be joining us for the ceremony, and the Grade 8-9 band will be playing. Parents are invited to attend, but seating is limited. Contact the school for more information.

Operation Christmas Child is now in progress at our school. If you would like to put together a shoe box with your student please get it in by Wednesday, Nov. 10. All who participate will have their names entered into a draw.

Westglen appreciates the community's involvement in our various events. If you have any questions on the upcoming events, contact the school.

## News from the Dragon's Den

A representative from the University of Lethbridge is coming to DHS to speak to select classes on Tuesday, Nov. 19. She will be presenting to Mrs. Petersen's period 1 CALM class, Mr. Klein's period 2 CALM class and Mr. Neuberger's period 3 Social 30 class. Other interested students are welcome to join these classes for the presentations.

The Students' Council is selling Millennium T-shirts until Nov. 18. There are five sizes: Adult L and XL and Youth S, M and L. The cost per shirt is \$15. Students, listen for further information at school.

Just a reminder, there is no school on Nov. 11 and 12. Enjoy your extended weekend!

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# Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Colleen Horrigan



Ryan Christensen, Mark Konschuh, Steven Krebs and James McRae

## DHS students put their math and building skills to the test

Four students from DHS did a unique project to complete the requirement for the building construction unit of their Industrial Arts class - they built a garage for local homeowners Randall Delooze and Sharie Tanner.

The four boys, James McRae, Mark Konschuh, Steven Krebs, and Ryan Christensen did the project on their own time after school and on the weekend. With the help of their teacher, Al Jensen, the boys framed the walls for the garage in the workshop at the school, then transported them and put them up. They also put on the roof and the shingles.

Delooze said he was happy with the boys' work, and that although they took a bit longer than a contractor would have, they did better work.

"To be quite honest, they did an excellent job. I was quite impressed with the work they did," Delooze said.

The boys, one in Grade 10 and three in Grade 11, were paid for the project. It took them about 10 hours to complete the work.

The boys said it was a good experience and that they now feel confident they could tackle similar projects on their own, although they're not sure if a career in construction is for them.

"I wouldn't have the patience - everything has to be exact," said Mark Konschuh, with nods of agreement from the other boys.

Jensen said he isn't sure if projects like this have been completed in the past because this is his first year teaching at DHS.

The idea for the project came from the homeowners. Tanner called the school and asked if an arrangement could be made to have the garage built by some of the students. Once Jensen worked out the details, he enlisted the four boys from his Industrial Arts class for the job.

Jensen said the boys received a very good grade for their efforts.

## Christmas Banquet will be an evening to remember

The Didsbury and District Historical Society will again be hosting their annual Christmas Banquet in Elks Hall.

The banquet, which is a fundraiser for the Museum, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available for \$12 from Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Harry Penner at 335-8908, or any other member of the Museum Board.

The evening feast will include a roast beef dinner and home-made pies for dessert.

A hand-made quilt donated to the Museum by Mary Pratt will be auctioned off at the banquet.

All proceeds of the banquet go towards the Museum, and donations are being accepted at the door.

Museum memberships will also be available, \$10 for a family membership or \$5 for a single. Membership-holders are entitled free admission to the Museum any time during the one-year membership period.

As Museum society president Marg Weaver says, "support your museum - it's your heritage."



Marg Weaver

## Carstairs girl awarded Agricore 4-H scholarship

Sarah Uhryn's 4-H experiences have really paid off. Along with a few other related scholarships she has been awarded, she was recently announced as a 1999 recipient of Agricore's \$500 4-H scholarship for second year students.

Uhryn is presently attending Olds College and is in her second year of the Agriculture Business diploma. She says that since she is paying her own way through college, all the scholarships have gone towards school costs.

She attributes winning the award to volunteer work, community work, the many years she participated in 4-H, the many offices she held during that time, and a trip to Toronto she won through the province-wide Selections program.

"I think it helped a lot," Uhryn said of the trip she won last November, which was awarded based on evaluations submitted by a facilitator, peers, and Uhryn herself.

Uhryn said her participation in 4-H just seemed natural because of her family's past involvement.

"It's been in my family as long as I can remember," said Uhryn, adding that her father, grandfather, and two older brothers were all in 4-H.

Uhryn was a member of the West Carstairs Beef Club for eight years, and during that time acted as club president, vice-president, reporter, secretary, was in charge of scrapbook, and one year won reserve grand champion for the steer she raised.

When she finishes at Olds College in April, Uhryn hopes to use her diploma to get a job in a bank or a grain elevator, and says that she would like to stay living in the area but will go wherever her job opportunities take her.



Sarah Uhryn



Claude Baril, Evan Parliament and Myrna Grimmon

## Collaborative workshop to be held to develop Didsbury's tourism plan

The Tourism and Economic Development Board of Didsbury, along with Town Office, has identified a need for the groups and businesses of Didsbury to come together and form a comprehensive plan to address the issue of tourism in Didsbury.

As a result Claude Baril, Evan Parliament, and the Board's chairperson, Myrna Grimmon have organized a workshop open to any interested people, groups or businesses.

To be held at the 5-0 Club on Monday, Nov. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the workshop is free of charge and will be structured around brainstorming sessions, discussions, and the development of specific plans to promote and encourage tourism in Didsbury.

The facilitator will be Bill Ozard, the Regional Marketing Director of Travel Alberta. To attend, anyone interested must call Town

Office and register for the event because space is limited.

"The time is right to put together a plan," said Grimmon. "We want everyone on the same page."

The workshop's agenda will include discussion of Didsbury's current tourism situation and how it compares to where it should be; current local, regional and provincial players; an inventory of what we currently have to offer; identifying who are the customers and the competition; identifying what promotions are currently being done; and coming up with specific objectives to work on in the future.

"We're not there to tell people what tourism is, we're there to figure it out together," said Baril of the collaborative nature of the workshop.

The organizers want to emphasize that any interested stakeholders are invited to attend, because tourism in Didsbury has an effect on everyone.

"Each group might have their own idea of tourism yet the community as a whole suffers when you have a disjointed approach to tourism," Parliament said, stressing the importance of having a wide array of people from different sectors of business, industry and community attend.

Lunch will be provided to all participants, and anyone who wishes to attend must call Town Office at 335-3391 to register before Wednesday, Nov. 17.



**Any interesting plans for the millennium? The Review is going to be running articles on people's plans for the new year. If you, or someone you know, is planning something wild for the year 2000, call Colleen at the Didsbury Review at 335-3301.**

# WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

## Focus on the Family



*James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.*

*For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.*

**QUESTION:** Can you illustrate your concerns about the lyrics of contemporary teen music, especially as it relates to attitudes toward parents?

**DR. DOBSON:** It might be helpful to see how popular music has changed over the years.

Let's go back to 1953 when the most popular song in the United States was sung by Eddie Fisher and was titled "Oh, My Papa." Here's a portion of the lyrics:

"Oh, my papa, to me he was so wonderful  
"Oh, my papa, to me he was so good.  
"No one could be so gentle and so lovable,  
"Oh, my papa, he always understood.  
"Gone are the days when he would take me on his knee  
"And with a smile he'd change my tears to laughter.  
"Deep in my heart I miss him so today,  
"Oh, my papa. Oh, my papa."

That sentimental song accurately reflected the way many people felt about their fathers at that time in our history. Oh sure, there were conflicts and disagreements, but family was family. When all was said and done, parents were entitled to respect and loyalty.

By the time I had reached college age, things were starting to change. The subject of conflict between parents and teen-agers began to appear as a common theme in artistic creations. The movie "Rebel Without a Cause" featured a screen idol named James Dean who seethed with anger at his "old man." Marlon Brando starred in "The Wild One," another movie with rebellion as its theme. Rock 'n' roll music portrayed it, too.

But what began as engaging drama turned decidedly bitter in the late '60s. Everyone in those days was talking about the "generation gap" that had erupted between young people and their parents. Teen-agers and college students vowed they'd never again trust anyone over 30, and their anger toward parents began to percolate. The Doors released a song in 1967 titled "The End," in which lead singer Jim Morrison fantasized about killing his father. In 1984, Twisted Sister released "We're Not Gonna Take It," which referred to a father as a "disgusting slob" who was "worthless and weak." Then he was blasted out the window of a second-story apartment.

This theme of killing parents showed up regularly in the decade that followed. A group called Suicidal Tendencies released a recording in 1983 called "I Saw Your Mommy."

My point is that the most popular music of our culture went from the inspiration of "Oh, My Papa" to the horrors of "Momma's Gotta Die Tonight" in scarcely more than a generation. The younger generation has been bombarded with more anti-family rhetoric than any that preceded it. When added to equally disturbing messages about drug usage, sex and violence against women, the impact has to be considered formidable.

MTV, which promotes the worst stuff available, is telecast into 231 million households in 75 countries, more than any other cable program. I believe many of the problems that plague this generation, from suicide to unwed pregnancy to murder, can be traced to the venom dripped into its veins by the entertainment industry in general.

One of the consequences of this shift in the popular culture is a generation that sees itself and its elders less respectfully than those who have preceded them. There are still millions of responsible and respectful teen-agers out there, of course, but the culture in which they are growing up has changed -- for the worse.

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## Way of Life: Lest we forget

By Pastor Robert Mohns,  
Redeemer Lutheran Church

Lest we forget! The problem is people do forget. Recognizing people's forgetfulness, Canadians, since the close of the great World War set aside a day and a time to remember the sacrifices which were made for our freedom and peace-loving way of life. Tomorrow our community joins Canadians everywhere in a wave of remembrance, a two-minute time of silence at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

Lest we forget! The problem is people do forget. The sharpness and clarity of the message of the two great world wars has been forgotten in many ways. A whole generation has come which has not personally experienced the horror and death and suffering and sacrifice which war brings to the individuals, families and communities. The closest many people come is watching other people at a distance.

Lest we forget! The problem is people do forget! Already much of the hurt and pain, sorrow and grief associated with war has been silenced by time or buried in ever-growing numbers of graves of friends and comrades, mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers. And with them perhaps any true sense of the cost involved in the freedom and peace which is our inheritance today. Two minutes seems hardly enough time to consider let alone comprehend the sacrifice and give thanks for the great benefits we have inherited.

Lest we forget! The problem is people do forget! Perhaps I need to be more personal here. I forget. I am thankful for the two minutes which we have put aside in silence because they draw me back to my great inheritance and help me to refocus and recommit my life to making good use of this inheritance. Using our freedom and peaceful existence to promote the good of all our country's

citizens remains our task under God. It is the fervent prayer of Christians everywhere that God would make us an instrument of peace - His peace.

Lest we forget! The problem is people do forget! We forget that the source of peace is not found in human will but in the will of God who sent His son, Jesus Christ, to be the supreme peacemaker. In spite of the great sacrifices of human will, wars still exist, within individuals, and between people: in our families, communities, between cultures and countries.

The toll is devastating and has touched each one of us. The history of humanity is a record of human failure too dismal to bring any lasting sense of peace and goodness to the citizens of this world.

The great treasure of the Christian faith is peace which God brings into the lives of believers. It is a peace which endures in spite of dishevel in the world, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as

the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid." (John 14:27). This is the Gospel! This is Christianity at its core!

These words have comforted and have given exactly what they promise to many who have found themselves in the middle of conflict, both spiritual and physical. By this Gospel lives have not only been comforted but transformed. We become useful instruments in bringing about God's peace to our world, for every action done by the Christian in faith will accomplish its goal. Every prayer prayed in faith will be answered.

Lest we forget! The fulfilment of what we are remembering and what the whole world is striving for is found in Jesus Christ and the peace that He offers. It is Him we must ultimately seek.

"Praise the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits" (Psalm 103:2) King David once wrote. Let us not forget our great inheritance!

The Lord's peace be with you!

## Calendars available

The Alberta Shock Trauma Air Rescue Service Foundation has commenced its annual calendar campaign in Didsbury and area. Our year 2000 calendar marks the millennium and STARS 15th anniversary. We are a non-profit organization that provides 24-hour emergency medical air transport service to the critically ill or injured, made possible as a result of donations from individuals, service groups, businesses and corporations. To date 6,210 missions have been flown in Alberta with 40 of those to Didsbury. All our canvassers wear STARS identification badges. If you have concerns regarding a canvasser or require information on STARS, please call us toll-free at 1-877-778-8288. Your support will help us continue to deliver this vital service.

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# Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

## Macy's Family Restaurant is open for business

By Nicole Smith

The restaurant business is their life, and business is good.

Peter and Sharon Tsiras are the proud new owners of Macy's Family Restaurant, formerly Jimmy's Family Restaurant, located here in Didsbury.

The couple took over their new venture on Oct. 18 and

have been busy ever since.

Being busy is not something that is new to the Tsiras' though, because this isn't the first restaurant they've owned.

The couple owned two restaurants in Bow Island for about 10 years and also owned Macy's in Olds for about a year. They do want to note that they are

not affiliated with that restaurant anymore.

They decided that they wanted to settle in Didsbury in the middle of August, after returning from Greece, and so when Jimmy's went up for sale they jumped at the chance.

"We decided Didsbury is a good town. We really liked the town and liked the facilities it has to offer," said Peter. "The people here seem to be very friendly."

Even before owning restaurants, the Tsiras' say they were heavily involved in this service industry.

Peter has been cooking for 30 years, and got his start working on ships in 1969. Sharon has been in the business for the past 14 years.

"For us it's like second nature," said Sharon. "It's like breathing."

The restaurant, with its 13 employees, has been hopping since its opening a couple weeks ago.

Macy's menu consists of everything from pizza and steaks to seafood and pasta. The couple says that they are planning to revamp the menu sometime this month.

"Our meals are home-cooking," said Peter of their menu.

In addition to the menu changes, Sharon says that they are also planning to do a bit of redecorating in the restaurant.

"We want to personalize it a bit," she said.

When they're not busy run-



**SOUP'S ON**  
Peter Tsiras gets ready for another busy day at Macy's Family Restaurant.



Peter and Sharon Tsiras, along with children Nico-Jack and Gina, welcome you into their new business.

## Grain Commission urges implementation of Kroeger recommendations

The Alberta Grain Commission (AGC) strongly believes that the Kroeger recommendations for changes to Canada's grain handling and transportation system are a win for farmers and urges government and industry to move on with implementing the recommendations.

The AGC also believes the proposals would bring shipping costs down by at least \$112 million from the 1998 level, with more to follow through competitive forces.

"Historical rights, equitable distribution and turf protection must go. Farmers have made dramatic changes in the crops they grow and in the way they manage their land in response to changing market forces," said Gene Dextrase, AGC member from High Level. "They've had no choice. It is time for the agencies and vast

infrastructure around us to respond to market forces too. That is the only way to gain efficiency."

Throughout the Grain Handling and Transportation System Review, the AGC advocated for changes in the current grain handling and transportation system, which are needed to lower costs for farmers and improve customer service for all grain and oilseed products. The federal government's agreement with Justice Willard Estey's vision was a significant turning point in the process. The AGC also applauded giving Arthur Kroeger the role of facilitator of the implementation process with a clear mandate to recommend ways to resolve outstanding implementation issues if no consensus was reached.

The AGC agrees that if

stakeholder and Kroeger recommendations are adopted, farmers can expect to see lower costs through the marketplace. The western grain handling and transportation system can also be made more efficient, accountable and beneficial to farmers through a move to a more commercially-oriented environment with appropriate safeguards to protect the public interest.

"This approach will mean a fundamental change to the Canadian grain handling and transportation system," said Ken Motiuk, AGC member from Mundare. "The Canadian Wheat Board will still be the export and human consumption wheat and barley marketer, without a direct role in transportation. That makes sense since their overall role in the prairie grain economy is declining as farmers choose

to grow different crops. An effective marketer does not need to control all aspects of the marketing channel. It doesn't happen for canola, oats, domestic feed barley or peas and we don't need it for export wheat and barley."

The AGC also believes that the risk of exorbitant rates being charged by railways is mitigated by the safeguard of the revenue cap and that's not all.

Stakeholders and Kroeger put forward recommendations to increase competitive forces. Members of the AGC are confident that a commercial, contractual system as outlined by Justice Estey and Arthur Kroeger is the best way of controlling costs.

The AGC also applauded the Alberta government for its provincial position regarding Kroeger's recommendations.

The western provincial government coalition has not resulted in a western provincial consensus. The Alberta government is showing strong leadership by supporting a move towards an efficient, competitive and commercial handling and transportation system.

The Alberta Grain Commission is made up of six farmers from around the province and three representatives from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. The mandate of the AGC is to review any and all matters relating to the grain and oilseeds sectors, make recommendations to the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and to conduct appropriate activities that promote the ongoing growth and development of the grains industry.

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## President of Alberta 4-H Council makes 4-H Hall of Fame

Alberta's 4-H Council president, Norm Withers, has been named the 1999 inductee to the Alberta 4-H Hall of Fame.

Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Minister Ty Lund made the announcement Oct. 29 as part of preparations leading up to National 4-H Week, Nov. 1-7, 1999.

"Norm Withers has dedicated more than 40 years to Alberta's 4-H program. Many new leaders appreciate the guidance he has offered them," said Lund. "His belief in the 4-H movement is evident in his contributions at every level of the organization."

From Lavoy, Withers is well-known around Viking, the Beaver District, northeastern Alberta and across the province. He began his 4-H career in 1956 as a member of the Ranfurly 4-H Grain Club. He was also a member of the Viking Dairy Club and served as the club's leader for 35 years. Over the years, he organ-

ized numerous member activities including achievement days, project workshops, club tours and Highway Clean-Up.

He has been an active member of both the Beaver 4-H District and Northeast Regional 4-H Councils. He chaperoned 4-H trips, chaired public speaking committees and was instrumental in fundraising. As the Key Leader for the Beaver 4-H district, he is trained to help individual clubs and district councils with questions and concerns about club operations. In 1998, Withers was awarded the Northeast 4-H Award of Distinction.

Withers began his work with the Alberta 4-H council in 1994. He is currently serving his second year as president. He has committed his energies to several tasks such as public relations, business planning and serving on the 4-H Foundation of Alberta.

In addition to his 4-H activi-

ties, Withers has extended his volunteer efforts to many other aspects of agriculture in his community. He is a longtime volunteer with Northlands Park in Edmonton and served with the Vegreville and Viking Fair Boards, the United Grain Growers and the Lavoy Community School.

"Considering the level of commitment Norm Withers has given to Alberta's 4-H program, it is appropriate that we pay tribute to him during National 4-H Week," said Lund.

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## Agricore Canadian crop report

This is Agricore's 24th and next to final crop report of 1999. Information is gathered from locations throughout Agricore's operating area of Manitoba and Alberta. If you wish to receive the crop reports via e-mail, please contact Diane Wreford.

Alberta: Reasonably good harvest conditions this past week allowed many farmers to put the finishing touches to the harvest in the Peace and in the south. Agricore staff say harvest in the central region is nearly complete. Throughout the province, about 74% of the winter wheat and 88% of the fall rye have been combined. Across the province, 88% of the red spring wheat, 91% of the soft white spring wheat, 81% of the durum, 94% of the two-row barley, 94% of the six-row barley, 74% of the flax and 89% of the canola have been combined.

At Trochu and Hussar in the southern area, most crops are coming off tough and damp. Agricore staff in the area say another week of warm weather would finish up the harvest. At Carstairs and Vulcan, the harvest is expected to wrap up this week. At Rosedale, wheat grades are extremely variable but yields are uniformly exceptional. An average of 91% of the spring wheat and 93% of the barley have been combined.

The harvest is nearly complete in the central area. Agricore staff say a week of warm weather is needed to finish. Farmers near Bonnyville are looking for some moisture to allow them to get on with the field work. Soil conditions are dry at Legacy as well where field work is just getting underway. On average, 92% of the spring wheat has been combined along with 93% of the barley, 86% of the canola and 91% of the peas.

In the Peace River area, harvesting is over. On average, about 93% of the spring wheat and two-row barley, 88% of the

six-row barley and oats, 85% of the flax and 93% of the canola have been combined. Agricore staff in the area say farmers are still looking for significant precipitation to replenish soil moisture. Soils throughout the area remain extremely dry.

Manitoba: It was the same old story this week as last - cold, wet weather prevented most farmers from wrapping up the harvest again! Frosts, freezing drizzle and snow have downgraded crops still in the swath.

In general, the harvest of fall seeded crops is about 80% complete. Manitoba farmers now have 89% of the spring wheat in the bin, 79% of the two-row barley and 76% of the six-row barley, 64% of the flax, 85% of the canola and 80% of the peas.

In the northwest, Agricore staff say there wasn't much harvesting done because of the cool wet weather. Agricore staff at Shoal Lake say frost, rain and wind have downgraded canola significantly. To date, farmers in the northwest have combined 87% of the red spring wheat, 95% of the durum, 80% of the barley, 28% of the flax and 78% of the canola.

In the northeast (including the areas immediately south and north of Winnipeg, the Interlake and Portage la Prairie west), Agricore staff also report very little harvest progress for the third week in a row. Near Arborg, fields are very wet but harvest is all done except for some forage seed. Staff says about 2% or 3% of the crops near Fisher Branch remain to be harvested. Throughout the area, farmers have harvested about 93% of the spring wheat, 50% of the two-row barley, 96% of the six-row barley, 95% of the oats and 89% of the canola.

Farmers in the southeast also did very little harvesting this past week although they are still closer to being wrapped up than in any other part of the

province. Farmers have harvested 99% of the spring wheat, 93% of the durum, 74% of the two-row barley, 100% of the six-row barley, 90% of the flax and 98% of the canola.

Harvest progress is far behind in the southwest. On average in the area, about 79% of the spring wheat, 90% of the two-row barley, 36% of the six-row barley, 78% of the oats and 79% of the canola have been harvested.



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Photo by Nicole Smith

## Support boosted for Canada's farmers

Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Lyle Vanclief announced on Nov. 8 the Government of Canada is making a further \$170 million available to the two-year Agricultural Income Disaster Assistance (AIDA) program, which raises federal emergency assistance to farmers above \$1 billion. This is in addition to ongoing annual federal farm payments of \$600 million.

"Program changes I am announcing today will directly help many farmers who have been suffering in recent years," Vanclief said.

"The federal government is working hard with the provinces to help Canadian farmers get through 1998 and 1999. We presume the provinces will maintain the 60:40 cost-sharing arrangement on total safety net expenditures."

The most important change to the AIDA program will see a good portion of farmers' eligible negative margins covered for both years of the program, 1998 and 1999. This and other changes were made after extensive consultations with the National Safety Nets Advisory Committee comprised of farm representatives.

For Canadian farmers, this announcement means an estimated \$1.78 billion in federal-provincial funding would be available to get them through two years of low international commodity prices and bad weather.

In Saskatchewan, federal-provincial AIDA support would increase from an estimated \$460 million over two years to about \$585 million, assuming provincial participation in the new measures.

Saskatchewan producers already have withdrawn \$120 million out of \$435 million that has been triggered from their Net Income Stabilization Accounts (NISA) for 1998.

In Manitoba, federal-provincial AIDA funds would increase from an expected \$154 million to about \$221 million, assuming again provincial participation.

Manitoba farmers likewise have withdrawn \$42 million of the \$175 million triggered for 1998 in their NISA accounts.

Overall, Canadian producers have so far this year withdrawn a total of about \$274 million from NISA to maintain their incomes, up significantly from last year's withdrawals.

"We will be asking the provinces to join us under AIDA in covering 70% of producers' negative margins or undertaking equivalent measures," Vanclief said.

"We will continue to work with provinces and industry to find ways to help farmers, particularly those in most difficulty."

Vanclief also proposed other changes to the AIDA program, including one which will allow producers to make a one-time choice in 1999 of a reference period on which payments are based - either the previous three years or three of the previous five years where the high and low income years are not counted.

Another change to the program will ensure family and non-family labour are treated the same in calculating eligibility for 1999.

"Over the past year, we have seen governments and industry work together to face the income situation across the country."

"We must now focus on the year 2000 and beyond, and the need to improve our safety net system to deal with the future," the Minister added.

"Canada will also be pushing hard at the World Trade Organization talks in Seattle later this month to eliminate export and other subsidies that are hurting all our farmer's incomes."

## New resource available for special crop growers

"Several services and resources specifically designed for special or alternative crop growers have been initiated over the last few years," says Karen Goad, rural development specialist, business with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Grande Prairie.

"These services are available on Alberta Agriculture's website at [www.agric.gov.ab.ca](http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca) and by contacting one of Alberta Agriculture's district offices and asking for the name and number of the local rural development specialist."

Some of these services include:

- Special crops web board - major focus is to allow buyers and sellers to communicate with each other regarding the supply and demand of special crops and their products. Users of the network can post their comments or ask questions and respond to questions by other users.

- Department staff will monitor the board to ensure that all questions are answered. This interaction will help to bring the various players in the industry together to discuss marketing, current issues and concerns.

- Buyers and sellers lists - lists of special crops buyers and sellers have been created

to facilitate marketing of special crops and their products. Clients are encouraged to add their names to this site.

- Buy or sell special crops - a site that allows producers and purchasers to request crops that they wish to buy or list for sale.

It offers a unique opportunity to discover what is available and what the demand is in the marketplace.

"The Special Crops Directory and newsletter have been on the website for a while now, for Albertans growing special crops it is a site that should be checked out," adds Goad.

"To access the services go to the website at [www.agric.gov.ab.ca](http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca) then click on crops/plants and then special crops."

Any questions regarding these services can be directed to Wayne Goruk at (780)427-3122 or Nabi Chaudhary at (780)422-4054. If calling long distance within Alberta, dial 310-0000 first and wait for the prompt.



"Fresh herb growers may be overlooking an alternative marketing opportunity in their local area," says Bev Smolarchuk, the Grapevine Deli in St. Albert.

Speaking at Food Fest '99 in Grande Prairie, Smolarchuk advised conference participants that some fresh herb


growers and specialty food processors whose products she carries in her store have had success selling product direct to local people involved in gourmet/dinner clubs.

"People in these markets are always looking for fresh, quality ingredients and have difficulty sourcing some of the ingredients from grocery stores. Club contacts can be found through the local Newcomers Club, Welcome Wagon reps or Gourmet Dinner Clubs," adds Smolarchuk.

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**SCORE!**  
The Colts took on the Stettler Lightning last Saturday evening in Didsbury. The final score was 8-5 for the Colts.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Friday, Nov. 5 the Colts travelled to Cochrane where, having won two previous games and having won the last three league games, the Colts came out assuming a win was inevitable. However, they came out flat and struggled to stay in the game. The Colts did have their moments but couldn't score on breakaways or even on a penalty shot. The score was tied at the end of regulation time. With only 54 seconds left in overtime Cochrane scored giving them the win of 5-4. Points in this game went to Ross Neven with one goal and one assist. Trent van Dam, Brian Pieper and Kenny Swanson evened out the scoring with singles. Assists went to Don Kliparchuk, Jason Spreeman, Paul Anderson and Stephen McGinn.

Saturday, Nov. 6 the Colts were hoping to redeem themselves playing against the Stettler Lightning who are in the top of their league on the south side. This was the best hockey game played by the Colts so far this year. It was good old-fashioned hockey at its best. The hard hitting, fast skating and up and down the ice action kept spectators glued to their seats. First period action saw both teams on the score board with one apiece. Our goal was by Kenny Swanson assisted by

Brian Pieper and Ross Neven. Second period action the Colts hit the ice full of confidence and scored four more times to the Lightning's once. Points in this period went to Kenny Swanson and Ross Neven, each with a goal and an assist, and singles by Rob Collinge and Brian Pieper. Other assists went to Lane Montgomery, Chad Pappas, Stephen McGinn, Matt Wright and Jeff Miller with singles.

Third period both teams popped three into the opposition's net. Kenny Swanson scored his third for a hat trick with one more assist for his third of the night. Brian Pieper and Ross Neven each got one goal and one assist in the third. Other assists went to Chad Pappas and Greg McMullen. Final score was 8-5 in favour of the Colts. Justin Pross played both games and did an outstanding job.

Colts next games are Saturday Nov. 13 home to Okotoks at 8 p.m. and Sunday Nov. 14 away to Cochrane at 7:30 p.m.

Don't forget that after the game on Nov. 13, you are all invited to "Meet the Colts". This will be upstairs in the curling rink after the game. Come out and meet the players and the coaches. Lunch and drinks will be served.

## Area cowboys heading to CFR for ride of their life

By Barry Williams

A contingent of area cowboys is trailing northward to Edmonton to participate in the Canadian Finals Rodeo, being held Nov. 10-14 at the Sky Reach Centre.

Heading the list of local competitors is Olds bareback rider Bill Boyd, the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association season leader in the bareback event, along with brother Albert Boyd, who qualified for his second consecutive CFR this year.

This marks the second time the Boyd brothers have competed against each other at the CFR in the bareback event.

"This is my seventeenth consecutive year competing at the CFR and I still look forward to participating in Edmonton every year," said Bill, a two-time Canadian bareback champion.

"Even though I am a veteran at the rodeo, I still don't know what to expect every year," said Bill, noting the best bareback riders in Canada and the top stock across the country are always present.

As the competitors prepare to compete at the CFR, they are aware that the rodeo is a sudden-death showdown as the money won during the regular

CPRA rodeo season is not carried over to the season finale.

"I suppose the format at the CFR is equal for everyone because every cowboy has a chance at winning a Canadian championship," he added.

Meanwhile, brother Albert is excited to be riding in his second consecutive CFR and he is better prepared to surpass his performance of last year, a seventh-place finish.

"Last year I didn't really know what to expect because it was my first time competing at the CFR," said Albert, who placed ninth in the final CPRA bareback standings.

"As long as I can have a consistent ride on each and every draw, I should do better this year," Albert noted.

After establishing a CPRA saddle bronc event earnings record with \$50,442 in earnings last year, Water Valley saddle bronc rider Glen O'Neill will be riding in his second consecutive CFR. Last year O'Neill, a native Australian, took out his Canadian citizenship and qualified for his first CFR finishing in second place.

"After the slow start I had to the season this year, I am pleased to be competing at the CFR

again this year," said O'Neill, noting he rode fairly consistently during the summer months.

"My goal this year was to qualify for both the CFR and the NFR and I realized it," added O'Neill, who has qualified for the NFR the past five years.

Like the other cowboys, O'Neill is counting on consistency in his riding ability to forge him ahead of the other competitors.

"Any one of the ten riders at the CFR can win the Canadian championship," he added.

"I truly believe the most consistent rider during the rodeo will walk away with the championship," O'Neill concluded.

Four area calf ropers, Joe Lucas of Carstairs, Cliff Williamson of Madden, Mark Nugent of Water Valley and Guy Smith of Wimborne are tossing their ropes in the arena to emerge as calf roping champions. A fierce competition is developing as Lucas, Williamson and Nugent have won the Canadian calf roping championship before while Smith, competing in his third CFR, has yet to reach the podium.

Lucas placed second with year-end earnings of \$23,082

while Williamson placed fifth with \$17,611 in winnings. Smith placed eighth with earnings of \$15,443 and Nugent pocketed \$14,442 for ninth place.

Only one bull rider - Water Valley's Robbie Bell - is riding towards a Canadian championship at the CFR. He finished second in the CPRA bull riding final standings with \$20,415.

With earnings of \$2,392, Didsbury's Dusty Roberts placed fourth in the boys steer riding event to qualify for his first ride at the CFR.

Prior to the CFR, the Alberta Professional Rodeo Association will present awards to the individual winners at the Alberta Champions Awards Banquet scheduled for Nov. 8 at the Capri Centre in Red Deer.

Area cowboys claiming Alberta championships are Glen O'Neill in saddle bronc, Bill Boyd in bareback, Joe Lucas in calf roping and Dusty Roberts in boys steer riding.

The CFR will pay out over \$500,000 in prize money this year.

## Hockey season is now underway

Another hockey year is underway. Conditioning camps are done and teams have been picked.

This year we have three Atom, two Peewee, two Tykes, two Novice, one Bantam, one Midget and two Girls' teams.

We are happy to report that our girls are in a Girls' League this year.

D.M.H. will have four tournaments this year with the possibility of a provincial. Congratulations to Jesse Trenholm and Scott Murphy who have left to play Double A hockey.

Concession hours have been cut back to 15 hours from 18 hours.

Hope everyone has a good season.

# Airdrie Chiefs defeat Midget Ramblers last weekend

By Barry Williams

A three-goal outburst in the second period powered the Airdrie Chiefs to a 5-3 win over the Didsbury Midget Ramblers in Central Alberta Minor Hockey Association midget division action played in Airdrie on Nov. 6.

It was the second loss for the Ramblers to an Airdrie team in league action this year.

Two of the goals scored by the Chiefs in the second period were managed

on the power play, as the Ramblers were hit with a barrage of five minor penalties in the middle frame. The Chiefs' power play markers broke a close 2-1 game open giving them a 5-2 cushion heading into the final stanza of play.

After falling behind in the game, the Ramblers regrouped during the second intermission, coming out of the dressing room determined to make a game of it in the third period. Their ef-

fort fell short as they managed to blink the red light just once as Jody Dawson found the twine for the Ramblers' third goal.

Chad Weber and Tom Black scored the other goals for the Ramblers while assists were recorded by Mike Williams, Jay Jensen, Matt Hnatuik and Chris Anderson.

According to the Ramblers' coach, Dave Mohr, the second period of the game was poorly played by the Ramblers, who were snakebitten throughout most of the game in trying to find the twine behind netminder Jim Liedtke. Handling the goaltending chores for the Ramblers was Caly Steadman, who played a fairly consistent game

despite allowing five goals. Except for the second period, Mohr seemed satisfied with the effort put forth by the Ramblers indicating that the players refused to give up.

On Sunday, Nov. 7 the Ramblers picked up an easy two points on home ice as they won the game by default when Stoney failed to ice a full compliment of players. It was the second time Stoney failed to show up in Didsbury.

The Sunday encounter was a rescheduled game to make up for the scheduled game last weekend, when Stoney failed to appear.

The Midget Ramblers next home game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

## Atom A update

After what seemed like forever with conditioning camp and an evaluation process, the Atom A team is in high gear. The head coaches, Bruce Robertson and Doug Miller, and their capable assistants, Louis Klinck and Mike Jackson have the boys playing spirited hockey, offensively and defensively. To date, they've played three games with great hockey action.

After just two practices as a team, they played Airdrie at the Didsbury Arena. The boys came out flying, scored on the first offensive rush and never looked back. They cruised to a 13-1 victory behind strong netminding from Kris Jackson. Scorers in the game were Danny Miller, Riley Edwards, Josh Robertson and Mitch McKetiak.

Game two took the team to Hanna on Saturday, Oct. 30, where the competition is always at a higher level. Coach Robertson noticed the boys were tense before the game but reassured them that they were every bit as good as Hanna. The boys went out and played a great hockey game. It was a real nail-biter. Didsbury took another early lead on the opening shift, and led through the entire game while Hanna fought back to tie it up three times. Joe Kemmere potted the winner with about two minutes to play, resulting in a 5-4 victory. Other scorers were Riley Edwards, Nick Pochapsky, Josh Robertson and Mitch McKetiak. Kris Jackson played a very strong game in goal, once again.

Our next game was played in Didsbury on Oct. 31, against Three Hills. Another entertaining game with end-to-end action. Didsbury took a bunch of penalties but their penalty-killers came to play and were very effective. Didsbury pulled out a 5-3 victory with scoring from Ryan Miller, Josh Robertson, Riley Edwards and Joe Kemmere.

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# Didsbury Rockets' season taking off already

Well it is off to another hockey season, with the Didsbury Rockets being one half of the Novice

level along with the Didsbury Rustlers. The Rockets now have three games under their blades,

with the first one being an exhibition game against the other Novice team to see how well the teams had been aligned. As it was a bit one-sided, the coaches and coordinator had to make some changes if they were to achieve their goal of having two fairly balanced teams to represent the town of Didsbury. Fortunately, the changes were made prior to the first league game, so the players who had to make the moves were able to adjust to their new coaches and teammates. With the changes in place and a full roster of players, the Rockets have had a busy opening weekend playing two games, one against Sundre and one against Olds.

In the Sundre game, Didsbury played strong defensively, with excellent effort by R. Hunter, M. Metka, J. Campbell and M. Edwards. The net minder for the game was Z. McCargar, who did not receive much action due to the relentless efforts of the defence, making it difficult for the Sundre team to penetrate the Didsbury zone. However, they did get a few chances and the score ended in a 5-1 victory for the Rockets, with goal scorers being R. Hunter and M. Metka. Despite the low score, good effort and enthusiasm was shown by the entire team. Enthusiasm may even be an understatement as there were a number of offside violations called as the players headed towards the net, ready to take that lead pass, oblivious to the parent crowd telling them to

"get out...get out!" But the coaches know it won't be long before they have that one figured out!

And it didn't take long as the Rockets' second game saw very few offside calls and you could see the players were much more aware of where everyone was in relation to the puck. The second game was against Olds #2 at home in Didsbury. The man between the pipes was C. Dietrich, who didn't get too much action as the defence, once again, kept the Olds team at bay. Actually, I think the goaltender was just a little bored! Even with the strong defence setting the tone for the game, the offensive lines were able to show their stuff a little more, with scoring occurrences across the roster. Z. McCargar started off the scoring, making some nice moves around the Olds defence and putting it up and

over the goaltender's shoulder. Some good effort and hard work behind the Olds net resulted in a nice tip shot by S. Southgate. Nothing like being in the right place and knowing what to do about it! Good effort was shown by some of our other young players with goals by T. Hobbs and J. Campbell who work hard out there every shift. Other goal scorers were M. Metka and R. Hunter, who really know how to handle that puck! Some great effort by W. Dunbar, A.J. McCoy, J. Code, C. Sundberg, C. Wood and M. Southgate, who had some scoring chances but just couldn't capitalize on them. M. Edwards continues to play strong and as a young gun out there he is holding his own defensively. Overall, a good effort by the entire team, with the Rockets ending the game in a 12-2 victory over Olds #2.



**Per Nordgren**  
#15

Age 18  
Weight 175 lbs  
Height 6'  
Position WING  
Years of Experience 11 YEARS  
Favorite Team COLORADO  
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What I like best about playing hockey:  
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#7

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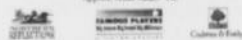
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Phone: (403) 335-3301  
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## 02 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED PUBLIC RV AUCTION, Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m., 925 Irricana Road, Airdrie, Alberta. Selling over 40 motor homes, 5th wheels, travel trailers, boats and vehicles to the highest bidder. Brand names include Monaco, Alumilite, Europremier, Ultrastar, Beaver, Corsair, Langcraft and more. Full listings and pictures available on Liquidation World's website, [www.liquidationworld.com](http://www.liquidationworld.com) or call 403-250-8833 for additional details. Quality consignments welcome.

ANTIQUA AUCTION, Nov. 14/99, 11 a.m. 591 lots. Grunow's Auction, 5 miles west of Wainwright. Phone 1-780-842-3162. awna

## 04 AUTOS

1996 CHEV 1/2 ton, short box, extended cab, 2 wd, air, cruise, command start. 90,000 km, has 2 year warranty left. Asking \$16,500 obo. Phone 335-9882. Cell 304-2742. 30-2t

## 04 AUTOS

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## 07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A LITTLE BIT of land, a lot of work, a lot of return growing St. Johnswort and Echinacea. For information call Dan 780-909-1634. awna

CASH IN/cash out. Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M & M. Re-stock establishment unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884. 24 hours. awna

STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 780-422-7722. awna

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## 10 COMING EVENTS

PEARSON'S BERRY FARM, 28 km west of Bowden on Highway 587, phone (403) 224-3011. Come join us for our annual Christmas in the Country Craft Show. Thurs. Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Complimentary dessert and coffee! 30-4t

9TH ANNUAL Red Deer Christmas Antique and Country Crafts Show and Sale, Nov. 20, 21. Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 10 - 5. Westerner Exhibition Grounds. Over 450 tables. Canadiana furniture, Country Store Collectibles. Carswells, 403-343-1614. awna

## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TRANSFEEDER INC. is a local hay processing company serving the global market in fibre-feed products. The Olds Highway Plant is currently hiring production workers for all shifts. On the job training will lead to the operation of stationary and mobile equipment. Some manual lifting is required. Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses. If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Highway Plant Scale House, located one mile east of the Olds overpass and two miles north on the access road, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone (403) 556-4607 or fax (403) 556-4167. 31-4t

## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR wanted. Qualification requirements: Computer training and/or experience in Windows (NT a benefit), Excel, Microsoft Word, Access. Responsibilities include: coordination and administration of export forage production paperwork. Applicant must possess strong interpersonal skills and technical abilities, be well organized and enjoy a fast paced environment. Must be able to work independently as well as communicate effectively with other departments. Knowledge and/or experience in accounting procedures an asset. Interested applicants may submit resume stating qualifications, references and wage expectation by mail, drop off or fax to: Transfeeder Inc., RR 1, Site 1, Box, 9, Olds, AB, Phone (403) 556-4100, Fax: (403) 556-4183. E-mail [jackie@transfeeder.com](mailto:jackie@transfeeder.com) or [john@transfeeder.com](mailto:john@transfeeder.com). 30-2t

APPLICATIONS FOR welders, carpenters helpers and labourers are being taken at the Ag Pro Concrete Elevator, north 8 km of Crossfield. Apply at grey office trailer. 30-2t

THE FOLLOWING free workshop is sponsored by Alberta Human Resources and Employment. Career Planning, Nov. 16, 17, 18, 1999. For more information and to register please call (403) 556-8022. 30-2t

ACCREDITED SUPPORTS to the Community requires a full-time Children's Service Coordinator. The successful applicant will be responsible for coordination of services for children with disabilities and their families and will also be responsible for recruiting and supervision of rehabilitation aids, assistants and host families. The disability range is diverse. Travel within Olds and surrounding communities will be required. Preference will be given to applicant with a relevant post secondary education (i.e. rehabilitation diploma, social work diploma) and a minimum of five years directly related experience. Must demonstrate ability to network and liaise with resources and community services. A valid driver's licence, your own transportation and valid CPR and first aid certification are necessary. Competition closes Nov. 19, 1999. Resumes can be sent to Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6 or faxed to (403) 556-6480. Please state Competition #CS01. 30-1t



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**ACCREDITED SUPPORTS** to the Community requires a part-time (16 hours/week) Volunteer Services Facilitator. The successful candidate will be responsible for all aspects of Special Events, Volunteer Recruitment, matching and support. If you are well organized, enthusiastic and have the relevant experience and/or education in Rehabilitation - this position is for you. A valid driver's license, your own transportation and valid CPR and First Aid certification are required. Competition closes Nov. 19, 1999. Resumes can be sent to Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6 or faxed to (403) 556-6480. Please state Competition # VSF05. 30-1t

**TOTALLY TROPICAL** Interiors immediately requires consultants to sell silk plants, trees and accessories. For more info call Sr. Executive Director Rema McCrae (403) 845-6276. 32-3t

**GAS ATTENDANT** needed. Weekdays afternoons. Eight hour shifts. Send resumes to Box 1702, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 30-1t

**OILFIELD EQUIPMENT LABOURER.** Experience with field maintenance and construction. Duties include piping, assemble/dismantle, painting and operation of large machinery. Fax reply to 403-543-3765. 30-1t

**PLEASE MUM,** the leader in providing quality, yet affordable children's and ladies' clothing through home presentations has opportunities available. Earn 40% commission selling kids wear ladies wear or both. Call today for a free catalogue and business package. 1-800-665-9644. 30-1t

**TECHNICIANS REQUIRED:** Your choice. Two busy expanding central Alberta Chrysler dealerships require technicians. Diesel, computer and diagnostic skills an asset, but not essential. Remuneration guaranteed, minimum \$21. per hour, plus benefits. Contact Wayne Shaw at Eagle River Chrysler, Whitecourt. Fax 780-778-8950 or call 780-778-2844 and/or Wayne Pohl at Pioneer Chrysler Jeep, Wetaskiwin. Fax 780-352-4201 or call 780-352-2277. 30-1t

**SERVICE MANAGER** and journeyman mechanic with Chrysler experience required. Salary to be based upon experience. Please apply in person with resume or fax to 780-865-7374. Hinton Chrysler Ltd., 247 Gregg Ave., Hinton, Alberta. 30-1t

**EXPERIENCED TANK** truck driver required. Permanent position. Relocate to Fox Creek. Class I preferred with all tickets. Fax resume and abstract to McClelland Oil, 780-622-2401. 30-1t

**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY** professional drivers with a valid Class I licence and oilfield experience. Please submit resume with current drivers abstract to Wells Fargo Oilfield Services, Box 310, Rycroft, AB, T0H 3A0. Attention: Gene Lesser. Fax 780-765-2166. 30-1t

**200 JOBS!** Lakeside Packers, located in Brooks, AB (2 hours east of Calgary), is currently hiring for production line operators for both the day and evening shifts. As one of western Canada's premiere beef slaughter and processing facilities, we are looking for men and women interested in pursuing a career in the beef industry. Permanent, full-time work is available. Applicants should be prepared for repetitious, physical labour involving a knife. No experience is necessary. The starting wage for day shift positions is \$9.25/hour; evening shift positions start at \$9.60/hour. If you are interested in joining our team, please fax your resume to 403-501-2239 or call us toll free at 1-888-700-0903. 30-1t

**AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN** required. Chrysler experience preferred. Automatic transmission and electrical diagnosis experience helpful. Benefits. Fax resume 780-778-8950. Eagle River Chrysler, Whitecourt, Alberta. 1-888-778-6668. 30-1t

**A PROGRESSIVE** rural natural gas utility located in Edson has an immediate opening for a journeyman gasfitter. RMO and utility operator certification an asset. Please submit resume by Nov. 16/99. Yellowhead Gas Co-op Ltd., Box 7230, Edson, T7E 1V5. Fax 780-723-7994. 30-1t

**SEISMIC CREW HELPERS.** Currently have numerous positions open starting in Nov. and Dec. Seasonal work is labour intensive, requires lots of walking and overtime. The rotation 28 days in field with 7 days off. Candidates must be 18 or older, must have valid driver's licence and be able to pass pre-employment drug test. Apply by fax 403-257-6803. Candidates are not required to live in Calgary, but will be required to come to Calgary if interview is requested. 30-1t

**OLDS CENTRAL Highlands Golf Club** is seeking applications for the position of Pro/Manager or Manager for their 18 hole public course. Responsibilities will include managing and directing all operational endeavors. Requirements include 5 years experience, strong interpersonal, communication and management skills. Submit resume in confidence along with salary expectation to: Olds Central Highlands Golf Club, Attention: Ken Weseen, President, RR #1, Site 4, Box 17, Olds, AB, T4H 1P2. Deadline, November 26, 1999. 30-1t

**ATTENTION REALTORS!** Looking for a change? We currently have openings for qualified agents and require motivated sales people. Call Remax of Lloydminster toll free 1-877-825-4700. 30-1t

**WANTED CLASS 1A** drivers with oilfield experience to operate pressure trucks in Provost/Chauvin area. Fax resume to 780-858-2370 or mail to: Steelview Oil Pressure Services Ltd., Box 265, Chauvin, AB, T0B 0V0. 30-1t

**BMW Trucking Ltd.,** Brooks, Alberta requires experienced picker operator and bedtruck driver. Fax resume to 403-362-6529 or apply in person. No phone calls please. 30-1t

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**PICKER OPERATOR - Journeyman** or near completion, with safety courses, working on pickers up to 30 tons. Guaranteed wage, company benefits. West central Saskatchewan. East central Alberta. Send resume to Impact Management Services Ltd., 5514B - 50 Ave., Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2K8. 30-1t

**EARLY INTERVENTION** worker, Town of Valleyview. Degree in social work, sociology, psychology or equivalent experience preferred. Reply to: Box 270, Valleyview, AB, T0H 3N0 or fax 780-524-2727. For information call Barry Johnson at 780-524-3277 or Garry Peterson at 780-524-5150. Closing date Nov. 30/99. 30-1t

**WANTED!** Companion/housekeeper to live in, age 55 plus for elderly gentleman in Wainwright. Must have driver's licence. 780-639-3119. 30-1t

**AGGRESSIVE** southern Alberta dealership looking for a salesperson. Experience and General Motors knowledge is an asset. Please send resume to: Western Chev-Olds Cadillac, Box 398, Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y0. Attention: David Schinnour. 30-1t

**2ND CLASS Senior Shift Engineer** required for Wimbome gas plant. Competitive wages, benefits. Fax resume to 1-403-631-3925. Attention: Guy Welwood, Operations Supervisor. No phone calls. 30-1t

**HOMEOPATHIC** peel and stick! Weight Management Program aids in creating a new bodyline naturally. For information call 1-877-893-5451. 30-1t

**SALES.** SEE MAGAZINE, Edmonton's arts, entertainment and news weekly seeks motivated, competitive individual. Must have keen interest in providing marketing solutions to small business and strong written and interpersonal skills. Competitive base salary, commission, benefits package, great working environment. Please submit resume to: See Magazine, #222, 8625 - 109 St., Edmonton, AB, T6G 1E7. Attention: Jeff Beardsworth. 30-1t

**REPORTER REQUIRED - A** twice weekly community newspaper has an opening for a news reporter to cover growing, dynamic region of the central Fraser Valley. Previous community newspaper experience and university degree or journalism diploma required. Reply to: Abbotsford Times, 30887 Pearndorville Road, Abbotsford, BC, V2T 6K2. 30-1t

**16 FARM MACHINERY** 1996 ROGATOR - Model #854, 200 h.p. 800 gallon hyd adjustable wheel spacing 300 X 95 84 tires, Raven spray system w/painter 90' boom w/ triple nozzle bodies and 3 section shut off, 2970 hours. Phone Ron at 403-223-3922, Taber, Alberta. 30-1t

**17 FEED AND SEED** HAY FOR SALE. 4,000 small square Timothy bales, \$1.50 each. Also 50 large round green feed bales, \$30 each. 335-4922. 30-1t

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## 17 FEED AND SEED

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## 18 FOR RENT

### DIDSBURY MANOR

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**THREE BEDROOM**, 1,800 sq. ft. home in country. Heated shop. All utilities included. 335-8299. 32-4t

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## 24 LIVESTOCK

**YOU ARE INVITED!** Open house at Johnson Ranching. Nov. 19, 20, 21. Horses for sale. All saddles 10-15% off. Many other specials. Country style gift items. Hay rides Saturday and Sunday. Call (403) 335-4115, for directions and information. 30-1t

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## 26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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## 28 MANUFACTURED

### HOMES

**FOR SALE:** 1994 New Horizon 16x80 3 bdm, 2 bath jacuzzi in master bath room. Very well kept. Must be moved; For sale - Additions and handyman specials mobile homes; 1975 Atco 14x68 handyman special; 1970 Safeway 14x60, some renovations done; 1982 General 3 bdm 14x74, asphalt roof with addition; 1982 Gen Lifestyle 14x70 3 bdm, being renovated; 1977 Mabco 14x70 asphalt roof, 2 bdm, bath and a half; I have two 12x60 homes renovated and ready to move. Call Merv at (403) 342-8942 (evenings) or 350-0542 (days). 30-2t

**FOR SALE:** Mobile home in Didsbury Mobile Home park. Two bedroom and two additions, stove, fridge, washer and dryer. \$12,000. Reasonable offers considered. Call Sharon or Don at 335-4676. 32-3t

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JANDEL HOMES - Clearance Sale, 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, skylite, gas water heater, vinyl siding, appliances. Delivery and blocking. \$47,900. 3% down. 1-800-463-0084. awna

\$58,800., 16' X 80', fireplace, jacuzzi tub, icemaker, fridge, self-clean oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer, buffet hutch, cathedral ceilings, carpet throughout. Delivered blocked, skirted. Pleasant Homes, 780-962-0238. awna

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## 29 MISCELLANEOUS

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## 33 PERSONALS

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## 35 REAL ESTATE

151.6 ACRES of prime grainland SW18-31-23-W4. Retirement sale. Written offers only. Closing date November 17, 1999. Highest offer not necessarily accepted. Box 34, Three Hills, AB, T0M 2A0. awna

CARDSTON AREA RANCH, 310 acres, stream, view, large new shop, corrals, bargain \$335,000. 1032 acres river ranch, only \$690,000. Must see. Jack Folsom, Sutton Group, 1-403-626-3232, anytime. awna

## 36 REC VEHICLES

TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253. awna

## 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

EASY CASH for your used R.V. Instant and hassle free. (1984 or newer). 403-291-1203 (call collect and save). Majestic RV World, 2612 - 26 St. N.E., Calgary. awna

27 FOOT (79) Leocraft motorhome, low miles, 3-way fridge, air, sleeps 6, furnace, bathtub, powerplant, self-contained. Y2K compliant. \$12,500. 780-786-2022 or 780-786-2135. awna

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## 39 SERVICES

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477. awna

## 42 TRAVEL

VACATION MAUI - Deluxe penthouse, 2 bedroom condos, ocean view, pool, jacuzzi, www.vrbo.com/vrbo/2350.htm for pictures, further amenities, \$700. U.S./week. Book direct with private owners. 403-728-3431. awna

OCEAN FRONT COTTAGE. Qualicum Vancouver Island, BC, 2 bedroom, Oysters on beach, golfing, skiing. (Also 3 bedroom house). Winter rates. Barb 250-757-8411. awna

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## 44 WANTED

WANTED: A USED old table for craft purposes. Willing to pay. Phone 335-4899. 31-2t

WANTED TO BUY - Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna

TRIPLE "A" Senior Mens Hockey Club requires players with junior hockey or equivalent experience for forward and defense positions. Team is in the North Peace Hockey League located in northern Alberta. Plenty of jobs in the area. Contact Garth at 780-624-8703 or John at 780-624-8269 for more details. Also require training and coaching personnel. awna

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### DIDSBURY

#### 25th Anniversary

Jack and Debbie Brander would like to invite friends and neighbours to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with them at Lone Pine Hall on Nov. 13. Open House at 8 p.m. Dance at 9 p.m. No gifts please.

#### Home Help Meeting

The Home Help Services Association will meet on Thurs, Dec. 9 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Volunteers welcome. Phone 335-8689.

#### Caterers wanted

The Grad 2000 class is looking for caterers for graduation on May 27, 2000. If you are interested, call Stacey at 335-4061.

### DIDSBURY

#### Craft Sale

Craft sale at 2017-22 Ave. Nov. 12-14. Noon to 8 p.m. daily. Everyone welcome. Phone 335-3237.

#### Christmas Craft Sale

Nov. 13 at Reed Ranch School from 1-3:30 p.m. Book your table with Lesley-Ann Krause at 556-1153. Tables \$5.

#### Tea and Craft Sale

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Tea, Bake Sale and Crafts has been postponed until Sat. Dec. 4 from 2-4 p.m. Any other details phone Anne at 335-3494.

### DIDSBURY

#### Upcoming Wedding

Frieda Derksen and Abe Martens invite you to an open house in honour of their marriage on Dec. 4 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Berghal Mennonite Church. No gifts please.

Place your ad for a non-profit organization on the Program Page for free.

Ads must be less than 20 words.  
Call the Didsbury Review before  
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## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

#### HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037-24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118-21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

#### PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

### DIDSBURY

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

### CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

#### A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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